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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 19, 1994

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Police Force Vacancy Won't Be Filled Soon By Borough Council

Borough Council will not decide until mid-December whether to fill a Police Department vacancy. At that time, Council hopes to have a clearer sense of how hard the 1995 budget will hit Borough taxpayers.

Council members are facing the possibility that the municipal tax rate might go up as much as 14 cents — a thought that brings joy to no hearts. At last week's Council meeting, Administrator Tom Shannon said he would be able to present a first draft of the budget and a possible tax rate by the end of November.

Police Chief Thomas Michaud told Council that such youth programs as DARE and Adopt-a-Cop would be severely affected if an officer were not hired to replace Patrol Officer Robert Shoblock, who resigned in August.

The idea of hiring a civilian for the Department instead of a police officer was broached. But Chief Michaud pointed out that the Borough could lose about \$45,000 of anticipated State and Federal grant money if the size of the Police Department were cut.

The Department is currently down by two dispatchers and two officers. One officer is expected to return from the Police Academy in December, when one dispatcher is due to return from sick leave. A second dispatcher is on the verge of being hired.

In the meantime, Chief Michaud said he has been trying to organize the Department around four missing people. "These are difficult times, which require sacrifice," he said. Many officers have been deprived of time off, and others have had to work multiple shifts.

The Borough ordinance states that three patrol officers must be out in the community on each shift. Chief Michaud

Continued on Next Page



AS HOT AS IT GOT: The home fires were burning last Friday night, as Princeton High School welcomed returning graduates with a bonfire, kicking off the Homecoming Weekend festivities. Unfortunately, things were not as hot on the football field the next afternoon: PHS was frozen out, 35-0 to South Hunterdon on Saturday. (Susan R. Geller photo)

Princeton Man Charged With Arranging Assault

Princeton Borough police charged a well-known Princeton man with conspiracy to commit simple assault this week, alleging that he paid three teenage boys to assault a fourth boy in retaliation for an injury done to his 7-year-old son.

The disorderly persons charge was leveled by police at Clay Street resident Henry Pannell on Monday, after an investigation that lasted several weeks.

According to police, Mr. Pannell paid approximately \$20 to three area youths, aged 14, 15, and 15, who, in exchange, promised to beat up the fourth youth, a 14-year-old Ewing resident. No attack was carried out by the youths to whom Mr. Pannell allegedly gave money.

Police reported that the incident arose on or about September 10, when Mr. Pannell's 7-year-old son was slightly injured after being

knocked off of a bicycle by the boy from Ewing.

The three youths who accepted money to assault the fourth informed their supposed victim of the deal they had made, and did not attack him. The fourth youth related the story to his mother, said police, who in turn pressed police to investigate the matter.

In addition to the charges filed against Mr. Pannell, police have also signed juvenile delinquency complaints against the four teenagers involved.

Police stated that in taking the money, the three boys committed theft by deception; the charge leveled against them is simple juvenile delinquency. The injury done to Mr. Pannell's son led police to believe that the fourth youth had harassed the boy; he too, was charged with juvenile delinquency.

In a telephone interview on Monday after-

Continued on Next Page

Assisted Care Residence Proposed For Alternate "Library" Location

A company specializing in building and managing assisted living residences has a contract to purchase a five-acre tract at Terhune Road and Harrison Street from owners of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Sunrise Retirement Homes & Communities, with headquarters in Fairfax, Va., proposes to build a two-story 55,000-square-foot Victorian-style residence on the property, according to the information filed with the Planning Board last week. Designed with 72 assisted living units, some of which would be semi-private, it would accommodate 90 elderly residents who require some help in managing the chores of daily living but are not in need of a skilled nursing facility.

The acreage under consideration has been for sale for more than a year. Neither Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Princeton Shopping Center, nor Joseph McElwee, Sunrise vice president, development, would disclose the agreed-upon price.

The lot, which would have to be subdivided from the Shop-

ping Center lot, is the site which the Princeton Public Library expansion consultants were commissioned to study to compare the feasibility and costs of expanding the library at a specific Township location to expanding it at its downtown location.

The consultants' report released last June stated that a 53,766-square-foot building would be required at that site to meet the program needs of the library under a moderate expansion scenario, whereas if the library were to be expanded at its current site, 31,006 square feet would have to be added to the existing building for a total of 57,606 square feet. The estimated construction cost differential was about \$600,000.

Following a public meeting on the two alternatives, Borough Council voted to keep the library at its present site. Township Committee is

Continued on Page 46

Paramount's Donation to Town Amounts to \$10,000 in the End

"My mother told me that when anyone offers you a gift, say thank you," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. He was referring to the \$10,000 Paramount Studios presented to him on Friday, after months of ignoring his written requests that studio executives follow through on their promise to make a donation to Princeton.

"We were hoping it would be more," said the Mayor, "but I am glad to have their contribution."

More than six months ago, Paramount producer Neil Machlis told Borough Council that the town would get a donation for allowing the filming of *I.Q.*, and that he knew Paramount could make the Borough happy. The studio had spent

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Police

Continued from Page 1

asked Council for discretion to waive the three-person requirement when he felt it was appropriate. "The last thing I want to do is jeopardize the safety of officers," he said. Councilman David Goldfarb moved that the Chief be given this discretion. But Councilman Mark Freda said he wanted this limited to the midnight shift. A wider change, he said, should go to the Public Safety Committee for further discussion. Council decided to forward the matter to the Public Safety Committee, which will study it and report back.

Noise Complaints

In other business, Council heard a raft of citizen complaints about noise in the Borough. During 11 days in late September, Nassau Street resident Ed Osborne wrote four letters to Mayor Marvin Reed describing how much noisier his life has recently become. Mr. Osborne cited leaf blowing that began very early in the morning, for three consecutive mornings, and the noise made by people hanging a banner over Nassau Street at 7:30 a.m.

He asked the Mayor to change the hour at which such work is permitted to begin from the ordinance 7 a.m. weekdays (8 a.m. Saturdays) to 9 a.m. Mr. Osborne, who was present at the Council meeting, also said that siren noise from ambulances, fire trucks, and police vehicles had increased enormously in the ten years he had lived on Nassau Street. Mr. Freda noted that ambulance service into Princeton is generally not of an emergency nature, and that sirens were therefore unnecessary.

Pretty soon, everyone got into the swing of complaining about noise. "You should live on Harrison Street," said Borough resident Ray Rodweller, who was in the audience. "I was woken up at 6 a.m. Sunday." "Why," asked Mayor Reed? "I don't know," replied Mr. Rodweller. "I was woken up too," said the Mayor.

Mayor Reed then asked whether it was necessary for fire trucks to sound their siren when they were returning to the fire station. He was assured it wasn't. "As a resident of Maple Street, the Central Business District isn't the only neighborhood with this problem," said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra. "As long as we're talking about our neighborhoods, St. Paul's Church rings its bell at 7 a.m., 365 days a year," said Councilman David Goldfarb, who lives across the street from the church.

Mayor Reed suggested that Council might want to look at possible noise regulation of chain saws, leaf blowers, and power tools. He asked Mr. Shannon to examine the noise ordinance and see if it could be fine-tuned. The Mayor said he has also received several complaints from nearby residents about the loudness of the amplified music at the Princeton University eating clubs. He asked Mr. Shannon to look into this as well.

Medical Center Noise

Several Jefferson and Harris Road residents were in the audience for a discussion of their complaints about air conditioning and other noise

emanating from Princeton Medical Center. The Borough was presented with a 52-signature petition on this on September 19.

Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said he had looked into the problem in the late summer, had taken noise measurements, and had issued a notice to the medical center.

He reported that the architectural firm of CUI2A was in the process of designing a baffling shroud around the air conditioning system, and that he hoped to expedite this work through the zoning process review.

Mr. Slimak cited another noise problem at the medical center: the laundry exhaust. He said his office will review the situation further when it receives plans for a baffling system from the hospital.

"The problem appears on the way to resolution," said Mr. Slimak, who also said he understood that neighbors have been asking the hospital to deal with this situation for the past few years.

"I guess noise pollution is becoming the new thing in Princeton," said Mayor Reed. "People are getting more sensitive."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Paramount Gift

Continued from Page 1

several months in Princeton and surrounding communities shooting *I.Q.*, a romantic comedy starring Walter Matthau, Meg Ryan, and Tim Robbins.

The film is scheduled to open nationwide at Christmas. But two benefit premieres will take place in the Garden Theatre the week before. One will benefit the Eden Institute and the New-grange School and the second will aid the Arts Council's capital fund.

Paramount gave one \$5,000 check to the Borough and a second to the Township. Mayor Reed said that he and Township Mayor Phillis Marchand would recommend to their governing bodies that the money be given to the Recreation Department's scholarship fund.

This fund is used to help Princeton youngsters from low-income families meet the costs of the Recreation Department day camp and swimming pool.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth was also disappointed by the size of the donation. "Since we bent over backwards for them here in town, excepting for myself, I thought we'd get quite a bit more," he said.

Mr. Wadsworth added that he could see through the Paramount people. "I could see what would happen from the beginning, when they announced road closings before I knew about it."

He was glad, he said, that the Borough had put into writing that Paramount could film on Nassau Street only on Sundays.

"They didn't get to shoot on Nassau Street," he said. "All at once the actresses said they didn't want to work on Sunday. At least we had it in writing."

Mr. Wadsworth added, "You can't have a donation in writing. Five thousand dollars is better than nothing."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Assault

Continued from Page 1

noon, Mr. Pannell stated that his reaction to the alleged assault on his son had been fueled by a long history of tension between himself and the teen.

According to Mr. Pannell, the boy frequently used abusive language toward Mr. Pannell, threatened him personally, and threatened to have another adult harm him.

"I've been here 20 years, and I've never had a problem with kids before," said Mr. Pannell.

"This has really, really hurt me, that my name has been dragged through the mud. I know I shouldn't have lost control, but who wouldn't have?" he asked.

"I don't bother anyone, and neither does my kid. I could have taken everything, but why did he have to kick my kid off of a hike?"

Mr. Pannell is a prominent figure in the Clay Street neighborhood. A long-time employee of the Princeton Housing Authority, he played a key role in convincing the Department of Housing and Urban Development to fund the Clay Street Learning Center, which is currently under construction at the corner of Clay and Witherspoon streets.

He also volunteers his time to the Princeton Nursery School, and serves as president of the school's Board of Trustees.

—Rob Garver

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MAKING THE TEAM: Dr. Marcia Bossart, Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, was made an honorary member of the Princeton High School football team during the halftime ceremonies at last Saturday's Homecoming Game. Making the presentation was Simuel Schutz, president of the PHS Football Booster Club. Looking on, on the left side of the photo, was John Curtis, Director of Athletics for Princeton Regional Schools.

Widening Rift Between Borough, Township On the Siting of an Expanded Public Library

Members of Borough Council last Tuesday night took the opportunity to react publicly to the Township's unwillingness to vote on a site for the \$12 million library expansion.

The reactions were harsh, and appeared to indicate an ever-widening rift between the two municipal governments. Listening to some Council members, it was hard to believe that serious consideration could ever have been given to consolidation.

After a discussion that included such words as "extortion" and "bribe" to describe the attitude of the Township, Borough Council agreed to ask representatives of the Mercer County Library System to come before Council to

discuss what the Borough might gain by becoming a member of the County system.

Mayor Marvin Reed began the discussion of the Public Library by saying that Township Committee had not indicated to him why they had called off the second Library meeting, nor had they said anything about any additional meeting.

Last month, at a joint meeting, Township Commit-

tee refused to vote on whether the expanded Library should remain downtown or be moved to a site in the Township. Borough Council voted unanimously for the downtown location.

At that meeting, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she did not think Committee could vote without knowing what "benefits" Borough Council might be willing to offer the Township, other than a half hour of free parking to library users. She suggested that the governing bodies would have to discuss the "percs" that would come to the Township in exchange for going along with the downtown site.

A few days later, Committee cancelled a second meeting which had been scheduled to continue the library discussion.

"This behavior by the Township is inexcusable," said Councilman Mark Freda. "In the back of their mind there is some extortion, or bribe. They owe us a meeting."

Councilman David Goldfarb, noting Mr. Freda's use of the word "extortion," said it was an appropriate term. He reminded Council that the two municipalities participated in many joint agencies.

One such joint agency is the Fire Department. Recently, and after protracted negotiations, Borough Council agreed to increase its portion of funding to the joint Fire Department.

TOPICS Of the Town

Continued on Next Page

Councilwoman Jane Terp-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"When Jack Roberts was here, and he said he needed to fix the pool, we could have said he had to move the pool to the Borough because Borough residents have to walk so far to the Township," he said.

Council agreed to invite Public Library Director Jacqueline Thresher to the meeting at which the Mercer County Library representatives appear.

In another comment that indicated the growing tension between the two Princetons, Councilman Freda noted earlier in the meeting, during a discussion of Police matters, that the Borough had proposed on several occasions that the two Princetons should look into consolidating their police departments.

"We have yet to find Township Committee receptive," he said. "This relates not only to police, but to other matters."

Sidewalk Displays

In other business, Council decided to send a proposed ordinance dealing with merchandise displayed in the public right of way back to the zoning officer for further work.

Mr. Freda had objected to the fact that storefront displays could be as long as 30 feet, saying that this would make downtown Princeton look not like downtown Princeton. "The more display, the more clutter, the worse it will look."

Ever since Witherspoon Street store owner Irv Urken won his case, and the courts

Recycling Can Lids Available at Libraries

Fitted lids for the new green paper recycling containers are for sale at branches of the Mercer County library system.

Up to now, the lids have been for sale at Mercer County Improvement Authority offices in Trenton. The Authority has been deluged with residents coming in to purchase lids for themselves as well as friends, neighbors and relatives, so it felt it should try to make them more convenient.

Residents may purchase the lids for \$2 each at the Hopewell Township branch, Pennington-Titusville Road, Hopewell; the Lawrence Township branch, 2751 Brunswick Pike, and the West Windsor Township branch, North Post Road, West Windsor.

More than 5,000 lids have been sold since the green container paper recycling program was expanded on September 12. The MCIA is looking for other regional locations, and residents may still buy their lids at the Authority offices, 210 River View Executive Park in Trenton, weekdays between 8:30 and 4:30.

struck down Borough regulations on outdoor display of merchandise, merchants have been functioning in an unregulated manner.

Mr. Goldfarb said he disagreed with Mr. Freda, and that, with some exceptions, he didn't object to what he saw downtown.

"I have come around to the point of view expressed by Irv Urken that this issue is self regulating," said Mr. Goldfarb.

There was some agreement, however, that restrictions based on setback from block line might be included in the ordinance. Mr. Slimak said he would return to Council with a sliding scale based on lot size.

Ban on Roller Skating

Council then introduced an ordinance adding roller skating to the list of activities banned on certain Borough sidewalks, largely in the Central Business District. Already banned from these sidewalks are bicycles and skateboards.

A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, November 10.

Council also approved a professional services agreement with Kimball and Kimball, Professional Planners, at an amount not to exceed \$11,300.

The Mendham firm will work on amending Judge Eugene Serpentelli's order of repose to incorporate a rehabilitation component as part of the Borough's overall Mount Laurel II affordable housing obligation.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Nunchaku Confiscated In Motor Vehicle Stop

Police officer Michael Bender stopped a blue two-door Pontiac in Princeton Borough last week after a random computer check revealed that the car was unregistered. While questioning the driver, the officer noticed that a set of nunchaku, a

weapon associated with Asian martial arts and commonly called nunchucks, was protruding from beneath the car's passenger seat.

Officer Bender subsequently arrested Grzegorz Koza, 23, of 1021 Ohio Avenue in Trenton, for possession of a prohibited weapon.

A passenger in the car was also arrested. Andrew J. Czerniak, 22, of 813 Spruce Street in Trenton, was found to be wanted in Woodbridge Township on an outstanding DWI warrant.

Mr. Koza was released on his own recognizance; Mr. Czerniak was released on \$500 bail.

Police arrested German Onofre, of 240 John Street, on a disorderly persons warrant at 1:14 a.m. on Sunday. He was released after posting \$100 bail.

Police reported a theft from Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus, which occurred between 1 p.m. on October 11 and 10:40 a.m. on October 13.

Taken from a file cabinet drawer were 42 theater tickets to a Broadway show, \$109 in cash, and a set of keys. The tickets were valued at \$750.

A Harrison Street woman was the victim of an act of lewdness last Wednesday morning. While walking on Harrison Street at 7:45 a.m., a blue four-door Pontiac pulled up near her, and the driver asked her for directions.

The woman approached the car, and realized that the driver, a white male in his late 30's with short blond

Continued on Page 6

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BOOK FAIR AND DONATION DRIVE: Riverside School will hold a Scholastic Book Fair during the week of October 24. Students will have the opportunity to get one book free with every book they buy at a comparable price. Book donations are also being accepted to the Princeton Exchange Club, an organization that helps the homeless of Mercer County. The hours of the fair are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 6 Wednesday. Shown, from left, are Jarrod Simpaon, Dana Guterman, Saaha Albert and John Embley.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

hair, was wearing no pants.

The car drove off, but the victim was able to remember the license plate number. Police said that the matter is under investigation.

Students Corner Thief; Other Burglaries Solved

A trio of Princeton University students returned to their room in Pyne Hall on Sunday afternoon to find a man unknown to them piling expensive electronic gear into a bag belonging to one of the room's residents.

They detained the man until police and campus security personnel arrived, and made an arrest.

Thirty-six year-old Isaac Benjamin Teal, of Staten Island, N.Y., was arrested and charged with burglary, theft, and receiving stolen property. The third charge stemmed from the discovery of other, apparently stolen, items in his possession.

Further investigation by Detective Ralph Terracciano revealed that Teal had committed more than one burglary in town. He was charged with a September robbery in the University's McCosh Hall, in which a laptop computer valued at \$2,620 was taken; and with a burglary and theft at McCarter Theatre on October 12, in which \$20 in cash was taken from an unattended office.

In an unrelated incident, a wallet was taken from an unattended backpack in the Presidential Lounge in McCarter Theatre between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on October 9. The wallet was brown in color, and contained \$65 in cash as well as credit cards.

In Princeton Township this week, police reported a bicycle theft and an attempted bicycle theft that they feel may be related.

A Bertrand Drive resident reported that a men's 18-speed mountain bike was taken from an unlocked garage between October 6 and October 13.

On October 12, a resident of nearby Dodds Lane stated that at 6:15 p.m., while investigating a strange noise in her garage, she came upon a young man trying to steal a bicycle.

The suspect, described as a white male approximately 17 years of age, fled when he saw her.

Sometime during the evening of October 10 or the morning of October 11, an unknown person did \$1,000 in

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11:30am - Hand Building with Clay for Families by Amy Green, Artist-in-Residence.

1:00pm - Mural Painting for Children by Heather Barros, Artist-in-Residence.

2:30pm - Mask Making for Families by Heather Barros.

4:00pm - Poetry Writing Workshop for Adults by Susan Reiman, Poetry Fellowship Recipient from The New Jersey Council On The Arts.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6
damage to the display window of the Somerset Tire Company on Route 206. Several BB-sized holes were found in the window of the establishment. There are no suspects.

In Township Court this week, Karsten R. Hilpert, of 112 Brickhouse Road, was fined \$525 and received a 90-day license suspension for driving on a suspended license.

In Borough Court, Jonathan Beshel, of 199 Hale Drive, was fined \$85 for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Found guilty of the same violation and subjected to the same fine, was Karla Miller-David, of 74 Leavitt Lane.

Public Trees in Borough Include Ninety Species

During the summer months, the Princeton Borough Shade Tree Commission conducted an inventory of all trees growing within the Borough's right-of-way. The inventory was taken by a summer employee, Gary Parks, a student at Cook College, Rutgers.

The purpose of the inventory was to locate and catalog all of the trees that the Borough is charged with maintaining. The inventory assigns each tree a number, and notes location, species, size, condition, and state of health. This will be the basis of an ongoing record of each tree, and will assist the Borough in its maintenance program, and the Shade Tree Commission in its choice of trees for future plantings.

The overall results of the inventory reveal a total of 90 species and 3470 trees in the Borough right-of-way. The most common tree is the pin oak (454), which constitutes 14% of the total population. The sugar maple follows with 434, or 13%, and the Norway maple with 419, or 13%. Others are the London plane (228), red maple (194), red oak (106), linden (93), Callery pear (85) and zelkova (70). Some of the least common trees include the scholar tree



CANDIDATES NIGHT: Helping plan Princeton Community Democratic Organization's public meeting on Sunday, October 23 at 7 p.m. In the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall are, from left, Freeholder candidates Keith Hamilton and W. Reed Gusclora, PCDO President Wendy Benchley, Freeholder candidate Ann Cannon, Mercer County Democratic Chairman Alan Karcher, and Freeholder candidate Jim McManimon.

(29), ginkgo (29), honey locust (27), cucumber magnolia (9), dawn redwood (8), persimmon (8), mockernut hickory (2) Fraser fir (2), red elm (2), black ash (3) and goldenrain (1).

The inventory also provided clues to some of the problems facing the Shade Tree Commission regarding the health of the Borough's trees. These problems include the recurrence and spread of Dutch Elm disease, the dieback of sugar maples, and the slow decline of copper beeches in the area.

Treating the Elms

Although there is no cure for Dutch Elm disease, recent improvements have been made in treatments that can slow the disease's advance. The Borough and Township have recently begun a program for treating some of the elms in certain locations.

The sugar maple dieback has been traced to three possible causes: the erratic weather of the last few years including the droughts, stress from salt applied to the roads during the past winter, and the disease, Verticillium Wilt. The combination of two or more of these factors ap-

pears to have contributed to the maples' demise.

The decline of copper beeches around the Borough is a continuing mystery. The most likely explanation

relates to the age range of the affected trees, the pattern of the decline, and the trees' locations. The affected trees are mature, and were planted in open areas in the 1850s.

Continued on Next Page

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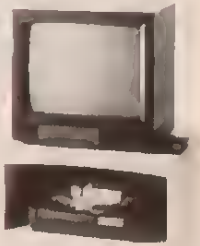


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video cabinet (shown center)
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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or consult any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

One theory, put forth by local tree experts, suggests that beech trees are intolerant of direct sunlight. As the trees reach maturity, the leaves at the top of the crown become less vigorous and are eventually destroyed by the intense light and heat they receive. Once the top leaves are gone, the bark of the tree is exposed to the sun and destroyed, eliminating any hope of new growth. This process leaves the next leaf layer exposed to the same fate. This theory seems to correspond to the pattern of decline, a gradual top-down dieback of growth marked by sun-scorched leaves and bark.

The Shade Tree Commission has recently appointed an Advisory Council of tree professionals, who will consult with the Commission and advise its members and the Borough about various problems and recommendations. The three members of the Advisory Council are, Henry Arnold, Arnold Associates, Landscape Architects and Urban Designers; James Consolloy, manager of grounds, Princeton University; and John Kuser, professor, Department of Natural Resources, Cook College, Rutgers University.

The members of the Shade Tree Commission are Helmut Schwab, chair; Jean Mahoney; Raymond Rodweller; Barbara Trelstad; Andre Yokana; Ray Wadsworth,



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS: Seven Princeton High School students have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as semifinalists. PHS Principal Leigh Byron is shown with the scholars, first row, from left, Kathryn Ruddy, Roger Schonfeld; top row, Peter Chang, Daniel Russel, Katharan Blofson. Missing from the photo are Mak Craig and David Panitz.

(Paula Novotny photo)

Borough Councilman; and Sean Burns, secretary, Office of the Borough Engineer. Meetings are held monthly from September through June on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 at Bor-

ough Hall. The public is invited to attend.

For further information about the Commission or the inventory, call Sean Burns at 497-7630, or Jean Mahoney at 258-3097. For further information about the Elm project,

call Richard Barrett at 683-7807.

Democratic Candidates Invite Public to Meeting

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) invites the public to a meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center to meet Democratic candidates running for election on November 8.

Senator Frank Lautenberg will not be able to attend, but Michele Tuck, a member of Princeton Township Committee and the Senator's staff, will speak about Sen. Lautenberg's 12-year record of accomplishments in transportation, the environment, health, and crime control.

The four Frecholder candidates — W. Reed Gusciora (of Princeton), Jim McManimon, Keith Hamilton and Ann Cannon — will give their views on how to improve the fiscal and policy management of the Freeholder Board.

Mark Freda and Arthur Saylor, Borough Council candidates, will discuss their plans to preserve and promote a vital downtown as a commercial and cultural center for both merchants and residents.

Steve O'Connor, Township Committee candidate, will give his insights on preserving the quality of life in Princeton, with specific emphasis on the importance of government and citizen participation in the upcoming revisions to Princeton's Master Plan.



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COMPUTER COURSES

Start Date	
Oct 20/Intermediate Windows	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX459-1035]	
2 sessions	\$125
Oct 20/Lotus for Windows for Lotus 2.4 Users	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX494-1066]	
2 sessions	\$125
Oct 20/Introduction to Wordperfect for Windows	
7-9:30pm [FX498-1049]	
4 sessions	\$125
Oct 21/Introduction to Wordperfect 5.1	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF211-1041]	
2 sessions	\$125
Oct 21/Introduction to Pagemaker for the Mac	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF410-1087]	
2 sessions	\$125
Oct 22/Disk Operating System (DOS)	
9:30am-12 noon [FF219-1022]	
4 sessions	\$125
Oct 24/Introduction to Wordperfect 5.1	
7-9:30pm [FF211-1042]	
4 sessions	\$125
Oct 24/Introduction to Lotus for Windows	
7-9:30pm [FX449-1063]	
4 sessions	\$125
Oct 25/Introduction to Lotus for Windows	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX449-1064]	
2 sessions	\$125
Oct 28/Disk Operating Systems (DOS) II	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF402-1025]	
2 sessions	\$125
Oct 31/Intermed. Excel for Windows	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX495-1073]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 1/Wordperfect for Windows for WP 5.1 Users	
7-9:30pm [FX497-1054]	
4 sessions	\$125
Nov 1/Introduction to Wordperfect for Windows	
7-9:30pm [NX013-2403]	
4 sessions	\$85
NOTE: This class will be held at Hopewell Valley High School	
Nov 4/Intermediate Wordperfect 5.1	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF400-1044]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 4/Introduction to Quark XPress	
9am-3pm [FF464-1091]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 7/Introduction to the Personal Computer: The Basics Plus	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF218-1017]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 8/Introduction to Harvard Graphics	
6:30-9:30pm [FF459-1077]	
4 sessions	\$154
Nov 9/Disk Operating System (DOS) I	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF219-1023]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 10/Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF244-1060]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 11/Intermed. Word for Windows	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX458-1057]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 16/Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3	
7-9:30pm [FF244-1061]	
4 sessions	\$125
Nov 16/Intermediate Windows	
7-9:30pm [FX459-1036]	
4 sessions	\$125
Nov 17/Introduction to Windows	
7-9:30pm [FF463-1034]	
4 sessions	\$125
Nov 19/Wordperfect Tips and Tricks	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX462-1045]	
1 session	\$54
Nov 21/Disk Operating System (DOS) I	
7-9:30pm [FF219-1024]	
4 sessions	\$125
Nov 21/Disk Operating System (DOS) II	
7-9:30pm [FF219-1026]	
4 sessions	\$125

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Start Date	
Nov 21/Introduction to Wordperfect for Windows	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX498-1050]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 29/Lotus For Windows for Lotus 2.4 Users	
7-9:30pm [FX494-1067]	
4 sessions	\$80
Dec 1/Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF391-1065]	
2 sessions	\$125
Dec 2/Intermediate Pagemaker	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX468-1090]	
2 sessions	\$125
Dec 3/Wordperfect 5.1: Table Function	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX463-1046]	
1 session	\$54
Dec 5/Intermediate Wordperfect for Windows	
9:30am-3:30pm [FX496-1052]	
2 sessions	\$125

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Oct 20/In Search of the Misplaced Modifier II	
6:30-9:30pm [BX800-1167]	
5 sessions	\$105
Oct 20/ISO Commercial Property Rate Review	
6-9pm [MX002-1456]	
1 session	\$50
Oct 20/Assertiveness Skills	
6:30-9:30pm [NN602-1170]	
5 sessions	\$105
Oct 20/Your Professional Presence	
7-9pm [SF735-1335]	
2 sessions	\$32
Oct 26/Medical Terminology	
6:30-9:30pm [FF131-2822]	
6 sessions	\$86
Oct 28/Needs Assessment: Targeting Training	
9am-4pm [FN608-1514]	
1 session	\$80
Nov 1/Needs Assessment: Targeting Training	
6:30-9:30pm [FN608-1513]	
2 sessions	\$80
Nov 1/Communicating Effectively	
6:30-9:30pm [FN797-1171]	
3 sessions	\$63
Nov 1/Keeping Up With 401 (K)	
8-10am [NX601-1362]	
1 session	\$30
Nov 3/Breaking Through the Glass Ceiling	
7-10pm [OX001-1488]	
1 session	\$21
Nov 3/Working With Difficult People	
7-9pm [SF733-1336]	
2 sessions	\$32
Nov 15/Improve Your Speaking Voice	
7-9pm [NN312-1172]	
4 sessions	\$48
Nov 29/Curriculum Design for Training	
6:30-9:30pm [FN610-1517]	
2 sessions	\$80

SMALL BUSINESS

Oct 20/Marketing Techniques	
7-10pm [FF510-1928]	
5 sessions	\$50
Oct 22/Curriculum Planning/Implementation in Childcare	
9am-12 noon [SN538-1937]	
1 session	\$20
Oct 29/Parent Involvement in Daycare	
9am-12 noon [SN536-1938]	
1 session	\$20
Nov 3/Developing Your Own Business Plan	
7-10pm [FF494-1920]	
5 sessions	\$50

Start Date	
Nov 5/School Age Child Care	
9am-12 noon [SN567-1939]	
1 session	\$20
Nov 7/Recordkeeping for a Small Business	
7-10pm [FF507-1923]	
5 sessions	\$50
Nov 9/Cash Flow Management	
7-10pm [SN516-1951]	
2 sessions	\$39
Nov 12/Direct Mail Marketing	
9am-12 noon [SN514-1910]	
1 session	\$25
Nov 12/Starting a Family Daycare in the Home	
9am-12 noon [SN535-1940]	
1 session	\$20
Nov 19/Consulting Practice Workshop	
9am-12 noon [SN515-1913]	
1 session	\$25
Nov 19/Forming Your Own Corporation	
9am-12 noon [SN520-1905]	
1 session	\$25
Dec 3/Developing a Marketing Plan	
9am-12 noon [SN512-1908]	
1 session	\$25
Dec 8/Pre-Business Workshop	
8:45am-4pm [SN501-1902]	
	\$49

PERSONAL INTEREST

Oct 20/Stock Selection and Portfolio Management	
7-10pm [NN681-1368]	
2 sessions	\$48
Oct 20/Classical Music for the Rest of Us	
7-9:30pm [NX463-1623]	
5 sessions	\$82
Oct 21/Community CPR	
7-10pm [NN120-2852]	
3 sessions	\$40
Oct 22/Retirement Income Security	
9:30am-11:30am [NX600-1361]	
2 sessions	\$42
Oct 27/Reign of Religion	
7-9pm [NX468-1624]	
4 sessions	\$40
Oct 28/Modern Irish Short Stories	
6:30-8:30pm [NN672-1630]	
2 sessions	\$24
Oct 29/Preparing for the College Board Exams (SAT)	
9am-12 noon [NN910-2183]	
4 sessions	\$55
Oct 24/Introduction to Writing Popular Fiction	
7-9pm [NN303-1605]	
7 sessions	\$70
Nov 1/American Sign Language II	
7:10-9:25pm [FX851-1834]	
8 sessions	\$88
Nov 1/Home Remodeling	
6-9pm [NX048-2421]	
4 sessions	\$36
NOTE: This class will be held at Hopewell Valley High School	
Nov 2/Medieval Women	
7-9pm [NN689-1626]	
4 sessions	\$32
Nov 2/Mystery: Whodunit and Where Do They Come From	
7-9pm [NX467-1625]	
4 sessions	\$40
Nov 3/Transition to a Vegetarian Lifestyle	
7:30-9:30pm [NN135-1569]	
1 session	\$12
Nov 3/How To Buy Mutual Funds	
7-9pm [NN534-1370]	
3 sessions	\$48
Nov 4/Homebuying for Beginners	
7-9pm [NN188-1365]	
3 sessions	\$48

Start Date	
Nov 5/Community First Aid and Safety	
9am-1pm [NN138-2853]	
3 sessions	\$45
Nov 5/GMAT Review	
9am-12 noon [NN871-1482]	
6 sessions	\$150
Nov 9/Disk Operating System (DOS) I	
9:30am-3:30pm [FF219-1023]	
2 sessions	\$125
Nov 11/Baby Savers: Infant/Child CPR	
7-10pm [NN111-2855]	
2 sessions	\$35
Nov 11/Irish Drama	
7-10-9:10pm [NN698-1631]	
2 sessions	\$24
Nov 17/Calligraphy Workshop	
7-9:25pm [NN569-1520]	
6 sessions	\$66
Dec 3/Preparing for College Exams	
9am-1pm [NN910-2184]	
3 sessions	\$55
Dec 8/Stock Selection and Portfolio Management	
7-10pm [NN260-1369]	
2 sessions	\$40
Dec 12/How To Get Published	
7-9pm [NN321-1607]	
1 session	\$25
Dec 16/Trip to Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular	
11am-7:30pm [NX054-2428]	
1 session	\$65
(Includes ticket and transportation)	
NOTE: Leaves from Hopewell Valley High School	

FITNESS/RECREATION

Oct 31/No Jump Aerobics	
4-5pm [NN047-1065]	
20 sessions	\$70
Oct 31/No Jump Aerobics	
5-6pm [NN847-1666]	
20 sessions	\$70
Oct 31/Funky Fitness	
6-7pm [NN868-1668]	
20 sessions	\$70
Oct 31/Fat Burner for the Larger Woman	
7-9pm [NX870-1600]	
20 sessions	\$70
Oct 31/Fat Burner for the Larger Woman	
8-9pm [NX878-2300]	
20 sessions	\$70
Nov 1/Fat Burner for the Larger Woman	
4-5pm [NX878-1677]	
20 sessions	\$70
Nov 7/Nautilus Instruction	
7:30-9pm [NN841-1653]	
4 sessions	\$25
Nov 8/Flatwater Kayaking	
8-8pm [NN851-1572]	
4 sessions	\$75
Nov 8/Kayak Eskimo Roll	
8-10pm [NN859-1574]	
4 sessions	\$75
Dec 5/Nautilus Instruction	
7:30-9pm [NN841-1654]	
4 sessions	\$25
Dec 5/Nautilus Instruction	
7:30-9pm [NN841-1654]	
4 sessions	\$25
Dec 6/Flatwater Kayaking	
7-9pm [NN851-1573]	
4 sessions	\$75

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Topics of the Town

Annual Hospital Boutique At Lawrenceville School

Kay Simmons and Susan O'Flaherty have been named co-chairs of the 31st annual Princeton Hospital Boutique, sponsored by the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. The Boutique will begin October 30 and continue through November 2. The Lawrenceville School will once again host the event in the Lavino Field House on campus.

Amid a park-like French setting complete with Eiffel Tower, shoppers can browse among the 33 specialty shops selected to offer a wide range of distinctive gifts, including decorator accents for the home and garden, designer jewelry, specialty food items, personalized and holiday stationery, fashions, and creative toys.



PLANNING BOUTIQUE: Kay Simmons, left, and Susan O'Flaherty, co-chairs of the 31st annual Princeton Hospital Boutique, display the poster announcing this event, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. The Boutique will begin October 30 and continue through November 2 at The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House.

The "Our Shops" committee will present six additional shops, including Artists and Artisans, an eclectic collection of original pieces of art; Gladys Bloat's charming and traditional Classic Christmas Ornaments; fine jewelry designs in pearl and gemstones from Israel by Esther Kamin; Holiday Gourmet's fresh gourmet cuisine for holiday entertaining and gift giving; Rihbons and Wrap; and lots of fresh-cut flowers, orchid plants and potted bulbs at the classic Flower Market.

Le Petit Cafe, catered by Paris Desserts and Catering of Morrisville, Pa., will offer morning coffees and teas, light lunch, and afternoon fare for the pleasure of hungry shoppers.

A drawing of four prizes

will be held the last day at 3 p.m. Tickets for the drawing are available in advance (at the numbers listed below) or may be purchased at the Boutique. First prize is cash 50/50. Second prize is eight tickets in the Veterans' Stadium Penthouse Suite for a 1995 Phillies baseball game and dinner for eight, courtesy of CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.

Third prize is "Boutique Treasures," a variety of gifts from this year's exhibitors; and fourth prize is an evening for two at the McCarter The-

atre Drama Series, courtesy of McCarter Theatre.

The preview party will kick off the Boutique with a gala evening on Sunday, October 30, from 5:30 to 8:30. In addition to a preview of all the shops, partygoers will be treated to musical entertainment by Harry Heher, a light supper buffet catered by J.M. Scott, and an open bar provided by Hopewell House.

Admission for party patrons is \$40 per person, and \$60 for party sponsors. This

Continued on Next Page

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WEDDING PARTY: From left are Jack Zamboni, Ignacio Cruz, Christine Alloggio Knitel and Linda Mindlin, the cast for Gordon Myers' folk opera for children, "Miss Mouse and Great Lord Frog, a Most Unusual Wedding." There will be a free performance Sunday at 3 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

entitles patrons, sponsors, and their children under age 18 to free admission to the Boutique the following three days.

Boutique hours are Monday, October 31, 10 to 4; Tuesday, November 1, 10 to 7; Wednesday, November 2, 10 to 3. Admission is \$4. For further information on the Boutique or preview party, call 655-8113 or 924-5134.

Halloween Festivities Set at Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its sixth annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest" Saturday, October 29, at 11 in the courtyard.

Children are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second and third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age categories. The categories are parents and strollers, new walkers to 3-year-olds, 4-year-olds to 6-year-olds, and 7 and up. Every child will win a prize as well as receive a

free Halloween trick or treat bag.

After the parade, there will be anniversary cake from Clancy's Place, as the restaurant celebrates its sixth year, and a magic show by David and Jared. Children may also go trick or treating at various stores.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway between Country Kids and Center Shoe and Repair.

For more information call 921-6234.

Celebration Saturday Of Arts and Humanities

Performing and visual artists will participate in a free Arts and Humanities Celebration Saturday in Palmer Square.

According to Dan Bauer, events organizer, the day is designed to appeal to audiences of all ages and will feature well established talent as well as new young artists, all of whom are based in or around the Princeton area.

Performances will begin at 10:30 with Joanie Aggert & Friends from Paradise

America Drum Circle. Following at half hour intervals until noon will be Danza Espanol de Princeton, storyteller Susan Danoff, and jazz pianist Sandy Maxwell and vocalist Susan Barton.

At 12:30, the acoustic folk-rock band Confessions will take the stage, followed at half hour intervals by folksinger-guitarist Peter Spencer, a stage combat demonstration by McCarter Theatre Outreach instructors Mark Murphy and Pamela Ward, the local band Duff Davis and the Book Club, Princeton High School vocal groups Cat's Meow and Around 8, a Westminster Choir College Suzuki violin demonstration, Princeton Ballet and, at 4, Native Tongues, a local band.

Artworks will provide a display of original art by its faculty. A Palmer Square toy store will provide free face painting and juggling from 2 to 4.

The event is the local celebration of New Jersey's Arts and Humanities weekend and part of the second National Arts and Humanities Month.

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Continued from Page 11

Architectural Historian To Lead Campus Walk

Constance Greiff, architectural historian and co-author of *Princeton Architecture*, will lead a walking tour of the significant historic buildings on the Princeton University campus on Sunday from 1 to 3. The walk is sponsored by Preservation New Jersey Inc. and will be followed by a reception at Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton.

Among the buildings to be viewed on the tour are the two original buildings of the College of New Jersey, Nassau Hall and McLean House (1754-56), as well as Stanhope Hall (1804), Chancellor Green Hall (1873), the Chapel (1928) and Prospect (1852) and its gardens. Other buildings include the late 19th- and early 20th-century Gothic towers and quadrangles by firms



Olympia Dukakis

such as Cope & Stewardson and Day & Klauder.

The tour will also take in the original buildings on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus, Alexander Hall (1814) and the Greek Revival Miller Chapel. Ms. Greiff

will also point out several houses by Notman and John Haviland.

Admission is \$15 for Preservation New Jersey members and \$20 for non-members. Tickets may be reserved in advance through P.N.J., (908) 442-1100, or purchased in front of Nassau Hall the day of the tour.

Ms. Dukakis at Benefit For Planned Parenthood

Academy Award-winning actress and New Jersey resident Olympia Dukakis will introduce Timothy Wirth, Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs, at a luncheon to benefit Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area on Tuesday at noon at Scanticon.

Ms. Dukakis is a founding member of Voices of Earth, The National Museum of Women in the Arts, and a member of Broadway Cares, NOW, Women in Film, New Jersey Performing Arts Center and New Jersey Choice. She is also the spokesperson for Elderly Health Screening.

She attained national recognition for her role in the film *Moonstruck* in 1988, winning the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress.

Tickets for the event are \$75 for Friends of Planned Parenthood, \$150 for Patrons and \$500 for Sponsors. For information and to reserve a luncheon seat, call Planned Parenthood's development office at 599-3736, extension 24.

Redesigning Suburbs Focus of MSM Report

Middlesex Somerset Merceer Regional Council has announced the completion of *Redesigning the Suburbs: Turning Sprawl Into Centers*. This report has legal, design, and planning recommendations for transforming inefficient sprawled highway development into pedestrian-friendly, livable communities.

This informative document is the result of a several-year process — the Suburban Design Project — which was a collaboration with the Regional Plan Association. It includes the contributions of planners, lawyers, architects, local officials and citizens and was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Surdna Foundation.

Redesigning the Suburbs suggests creative ways of utilizing municipal zoning powers to improve land use practices. One innovative approach demonstrates how current redevelopment laws can be used to enable and encourage the retrofitting of single-use development. Existing strip shopping centers, for example, can be redesigned to accommodate a variety of residential, retail and commercial activities.

Various case study illustrations are provided which show how existing central New Jersey locations can be redeveloped as mixed-use centers. The design principles presented move beyond the neo-traditional village-scale viewpoint made popular in the 1980s and the neighborhood restoration ef-

Continued on Next Page

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CHAPIN LIBRARY TO GAIN: Chapin School students call attention to the Chapin School Book Fair which begins Thursday from 8 to 5 and 6:15 to 9 and continues Friday from 8 to 1. A large selection of book and gift items for children and adults is promised. From left are Lauren Kaufman, Ashley Kaufman, Dylan Mayer, Alexander Littauer, Anya Littauer, chairwoman, Coray Selfert, Megan Mack, Ariel Goldblatt, Josh Sanchez, and Jean Riley, librarian.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

forts traditionally undertaken in a large city context.

According to MSM's president, Dianne Brake, "suburban communities need to take a fresh look at development trends. Concentrating new growth in areas which are already developed is a more efficient use of land and preserves scarce open space resources. In addition, the feeling of being in a 'town' can be enhanced if various activities like housing and retail are not isolated from one another."

This report is available for \$30 and can be obtained by calling the MSM Regional Council at 452-1717.

Standardized Curriculum Topic of Littlebrook Talk

The Robeson Group will present Dr. Nel Noddings speaking on the question, "Is a Standardized Curriculum the Answer to Our Educational Problems?" at Littlebrook

School on Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. Noddings is the Lee L. Jacks professor of Child Education at Stanford University. For the past four years, she served as associate and acting dean of the Stanford School of Education. Earlier in her career she was a mathematics teacher and department chair at Matawan Regional Schools, and mathematics and science supervisor at Montgomery Township Schools.

She is a past president of the Philosophy of Education Society, president of the John Dewey Society, and is the author of more than 100 articles on various topics ranging from the ethics of caring to mathematical problem solving.

Dr. Noddings is also author and co-author of several books, including *The Challenge to Care in Schools* and *Constructivist Views on the Teaching and Learning of Mathematics*. She is currently on sabbatical at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Dr. Noddings' talk is the first in a series, entitled "Education in a Democracy," sponsored by the Robeson Group.

Pumpkin Carving Contest At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a pumpkin carving contest on Saturday, October 29, at 10:30 a.m.

This event is for families who can prepare for Halloween by bringing an uncut pumpkin to the Watershed. Everyone will create a Halloween design to carve on their pumpkin. The pumpkins will be judged for the most imaginative design. Special carving tools will be provided.

The program is free; however, pre-registration is necessary as enrollment is limited. For information or to register, call the Education Office, 737-7592.

Halloween Party Planned At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Halloween Party this Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 both days. Tricks and treats are planned for all ages.

The barn will become a haunted house, and there will be a giant cornstalk maze to follow. The pumpkin patch is full of Jack-O-Lantern pumpkins to be painted or carved. Families can also try their hand at making their own scarecrow from the clothes and straw provided or from some they bring on their own.

"Frosty Morning" and Jerry Hannes will play country music on Saturday. On Sunday Jerry will play in the morning and Barbie Holder in the afternoon. Hot soup, hot dogs, apple pie and sweet

Continued on Next Page



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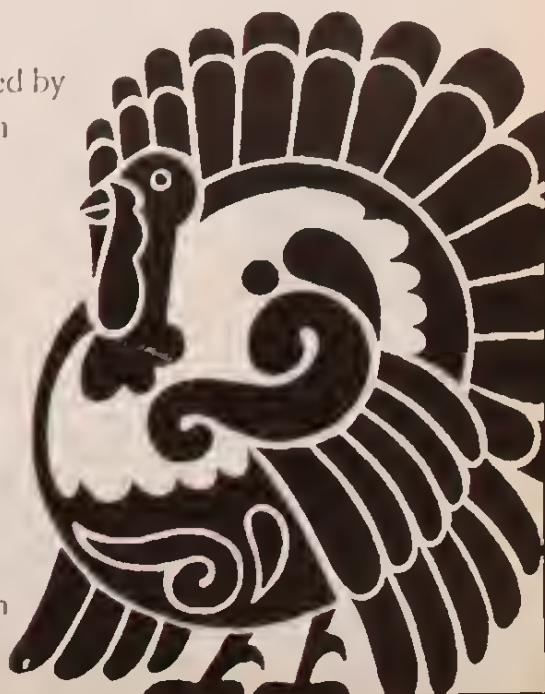
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CREDIT GOES TO PRINCETON PRESIDENT: The American Red Cross was established in Princeton on September 24, 1914, thanks to the efforts of Princeton University President John Grier Hibben, seated at left on the bench. Five months later, the Trenton chapter was established. Trenton and Princeton were the first two chapters chartered in New Jersey. This photo was taken in 1918 by longtime Princeton photographer Orren Jack Turner. Prospect House, then the residence of Princeton University presidents, is in the background.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

cider will be available as well as other foods. Tractor and pony rides, clowns and mimes are also featured.

Admission is \$4; children under three are admitted free. Parking is available at the Orchards, Cold Soil Road.

Red Cross Will Celebrate 80 Years of Service

The American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area chapter, will celebrate 80 years of service to greater Mercer County at its annual meeting Thursday, October 27. Several individuals and organizations will be recognized for their contributions at the celebration which will take place at the Princeton Marriott, starting at 5:45.

Irene Wynne of Princeton will receive an outstanding volunteer service award. Mrs. Wynne, a native of Venezuela who is an English tutor at the International Center at Princeton University, has delivered meals to the elderly through the chapter's Meals on Wheels program for nine years. She serves the Red Cross in other ways as well, making her Spanish language skills helpful to disaster victims and families with medical crises.

A special tribute will be paid to Princeton University for the leadership of Princeton President John Grier Hibben who established the Red Cross in Princeton on September 24, 1914. Acting in response to the outbreak of World War I, Dr. Hibben

fostered the neutral volunteer movement throughout the community and the means for relief work and supplies to help refugees and allied military in the war.

He was later recognized with the French Legion of Honor.

Merrill Lynch will be awarded the 1994-95 Partner in American Red Cross Services award. A partner to the Meals on Wheels program since 1991, Merrill Lynch every weekday prepares half of all the food that goes to residents who are clients of the program. Each year the organization recruits approximately 800 blood donors from among its employees.

This year John Lusk of Merrill's private client group will join Ronald Kloss of Asset Management on the chapter's board of directors.

Educational Testing Service and the law firm Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan will be recognized for their contributions of resources and the time and talents of their people in support of programs and fund-raising.

There is a donation fee of \$27.50 a person to attend the meeting and the buffet dinner that follows. Those interested in attending may call the Red Cross at 951-8550.

Eateries and Neon Sign Planned on Witherspoon

Able Bagel Owner Alfred Kahn has a vision for the stores he owns on Witherspoon Street.

In addition to his bagel shop, pizza counter, and

bakery, Mr. Kahn is planning a chicken restaurant and an all-night diner.

The diner will feature a big orange and black neon sign, said Mr. Kahn. Neon signs are banned from the Borough, but Mr. Kahn is allowed to have one through a grandfather portion of the ordinance. His would be the only neon sign in Princeton.

Mr. Kahn said he hopes that the chicken restaurant, which he will call Princeton Peckers, will be open for Thanksgiving. The sit-down restaurant would offer his version of Boston Chicken, cooked on a rotisserie, at a cost of about \$5. He said he also planned to serve fresh turkey.

The diner, to be called Planet Princeton, would open in the former North China restaurant. This is in the same building as Able Bagel.

Mr. Kahn said he was interested in finding local people who want to be part of a joint venture with him on the diner.

"If I get my act together, the diner could open in two months," he said.

Mayor Marvin Reed has been very supportive of the 24-hour diner, said Mr. Kahn. He added that Princeton University students have told him they have been looking forward to it.

At a recent meeting of Borough Council, a student representative told Council that many students wanted a 24-hour restaurant in town.

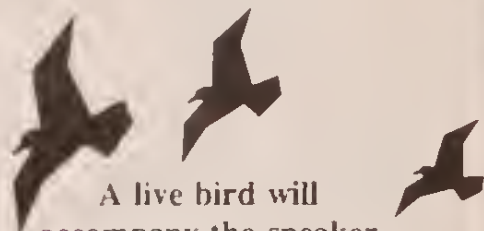
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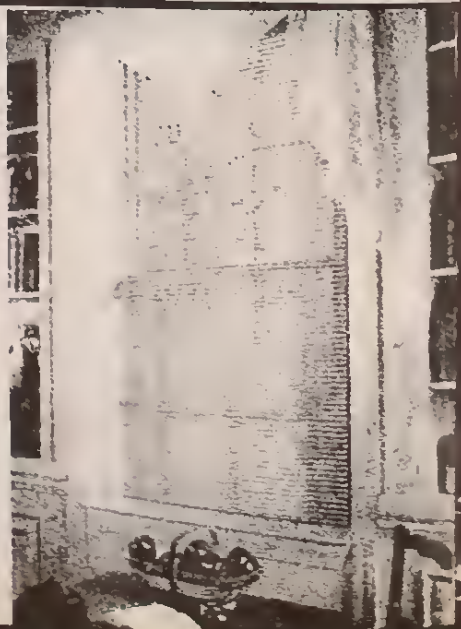
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John LaMont, our wallpaper installer 'extraordinaire' will also be here to demonstrate the finer points of what constitutes excellence in wallpapering and to answer your questions.





HELPING THE CAUSE: The Princeton Lions Club presented a check for \$2,200 to the Princeton High School Football Booster Club last week. The money will be helping to fund the purchase of new jerseys and other equipment for the team. From left, Henry Gross, treasurer of the Booster Club; Linda Kaczmarek, vice president; Simuel Schutz, president; PHS football coach Keith Wadsworth; Julius H. Gross, Lions Club member; George Johnson, Lions Club member; Bob Nelson, Lions Club treasurer; and Phil Porado, Lions Club president.

Topics of the Town Community Education

Continued from Page 14

Donation of \$50,000 Made to the Young Achievers

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts has awarded \$50,000 to the Princeton Young Achievers Program. This program, funded only in part by the Regional School District, operates after-school homework centers at Community Park School, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village.

The Foundation's grant will guarantee that the homework centers can operate through June.

Shirley Paris, coordinator of Young Achievers, said the \$50,000 contribution will enable fund-raising efforts to be directed toward additional Young Achievers programs, including college visits and college admission workshops.

Princeton Medical Center has announced its fall Community Education schedule. Area residents are invited to the many different programs offered.

This Wednesday, October 19, from 7 to 8 p.m. Dr. John Stanoch, podiatrist, will present "Fitness Walking and Foot Health" in classroom 1 and 2 at the hospital. Walking for exercise, wearing the correct shoes and proper fit are among the questions that will be answered at this free seminar. Participants should bring their walking shoes. Reservations are recommended.

On Friday, October 28, from 10 to 11, "Medication Check Up" will be presented by Saana Abdallah, pharmacist in the B-1 Conference Room. This one-on-one interview will last no longer than

30 minutes. Participants must bring their medications to be reviewed for maximum efficiency. Appointments must be scheduled.

On Wednesday, November 2, from 7 to 8 p.m., "Anger Management: The Non-violent Approach" will be presented by Alison Watts, therapist, in Classroom 3, at the hospital. The correct way to handle anger and identifying what makes one angry, mad or upset will be discussed.

The Department of Home Care will present "Caring and Coping... a day of learning for the caregiver at home" on Saturday, November 5, from 8:30 to 3 in the ground floor classroom at the hospital. Workshops will provide information and hands-on experience to help individuals care for rehabilitation patients or chronically or terminally ill patients at

Continued on Page 16



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10 am - 5 pm

(Rain date Sunday, October 23)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

home. The program is \$10 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and garage parking. Participants receive a coupon for \$10 off the installation of Lifeline. Registration is required.

For more information or to register for any of the sessions, call the Department of Education at 497-4480, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4.

Raptor Rehabilitation Topic of Library Talk

Princeton Public Library will present a talk on The Raptor Trust on Wednesday, October 26, at 3:30.

Naturalist Ellen Goldberg will give a slide talk and will bring a live bird for children to see at close range. Free tickets for the program, which is open to adults and children in grades three through eight, are available at the Library or by reservation at 924-9529.

The Raptor Trust is a private, nonprofit corporation in Millington dedicated to the preservation and well-being of birds of prey. Hawks, eagles, falcons and owls injured or orphaned and in need of care are treated and released or, if unable to return successfully to the

wild, used in educational programs. The program supplies care, diet and housing for hundreds of wild birds each year.

Seriously injured birds, often requiring X-ray and surgery, are treated by participating veterinarians. Orphaned young birds are raised at the center using techniques designed to avoid dependence on humans and assure them a reasonable chance of surviving when released.

Migrating Birds at Marsh Focus of Nature Walk

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will sponsor a migrating bird and nature walk Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. The marsh supports more than 230 species of birds, many of whom stop at the marsh to rest and refuel each spring and fall as they migrate. Autumn is one of the best times of the year to see osprey, eagles, warblers and a variety of waterfowl.

The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh is the northernmost freshwater tidal wetland on the Delaware River. The 1250-acre marsh includes tidal and non-tidal marshland, forested swamps, upland and second-growth forests and an oak forest with hemlock,

rhododendron, and mountain laurel covering a steep bluff. Along with meandering tidal channels, there are several ponds, five separate creeks, the Delaware & Raritan Canal and the Delaware River.

The event is open to the public at no charge; however, group size is limited and reservations are required. To make reservations or receive additional information, call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Hotline at 452-0525.

Morton Halperin to Speak On Democracy Abroad

Morton Halperin, special assistant to the President and senior director for democracy on the National Security Council staff, will speak on "Promoting Democracy Abroad: An Administration Perspective" Thursday at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He will speak at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Halperin has pursued a career combining scholarship and practice in foreign and domestic affairs. President Clinton's Administration nominated him to the new position of assistant secretary of defense for multilateral operations and peacekeeping, but his appointment was blocked by

Continued on Next Page

Finding Solutions that Work



Democrats for Borough Council Mark Freda Arthur Saylor

Mark and Arthur will:

- Continue to maintain Princeton's triple A bond rating — Princeton Borough is one of only five municipalities in New Jersey with this rating.
- Continue to use state grants to help pay the salaries of two police officers who perform neighborhood foot patrols.
- Continue yearly submittals to a state grant program for road repair projects, which has already saved borough taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.
- Continue the borough's self-insurance plan and membership in the Mercer County Joint Insurance Program, which saves tax dollars.
- Solicit State Small Cities Grant to help finance required ADA renovations to Borough Hall.
- Join with other towns and cities to pursue full recovery of municipal portion of Franchise and Gross Receipts Tax from the state, to help offset local property taxes.
- Support library expansion at its present location based on shared public/private funding.
- Maintain a creative, open-minded approach in all negotiations with the township, university, neighboring towns, county, and state, to address local and regional concerns.
- Preserve, protect and promote a vital downtown as a commercial and cultural center for both merchants and residents.
- Build a future for Princeton that honors its past.

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ROBBERY SUSPECT SOUGHT: Township police released this composite sketch of a woman wanted in connection with a robbery. According to police, the suspect assaulted a woman in the parking lot of McCaffrey's at 9:15 p.m. on October 11. The victim received minor injuries, and was robbed of her purse. The suspect fled in a large brown Buick with Virginia plates. A check from the victim's purse was cashed illegally in a Nassau Street bank the next day. The suspect is approximately 5'5, heavyset, and has hair with an orange tint.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Senator Strom Thurmond, who objected to his previous position on government secrecy and covert operations. Earlier this year he returned to the National Security Council staff as special assistant to the President and senior director for democracy.

Community in N.J. Focus Of All-Day Conference

1994 Pulitzer Prize winner David Levering Lewis will deliver the first annual New Jersey Council for the Humanities Public Humanities lecture during a day-long series of Council-sponsored events on Friday in Princeton. An all-day conference, "Creating Community in New Jersey," will feature eight small group workshop sessions on topics that include "Teaching Tolerance," "Violence and Civility," "Individualism and Community," "The Family," "Religion: Community or Disunity," "Density and Diversity," "Telling Our Stories," and "A Place in Time." The conference will conclude at 4 with a Human Tea and poetry reading by Alicia Suskin Ostriker, winner of

the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America. David Levering Lewis, historian and 1994 Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *W.E.B. DuBois: Biography of a Race 1868-1919*, will speak at 6 p.m. His lecture will be followed by a reception and celebration dinner during which the Public Humanities Award will be presented to Sarah Hirschman, of Princeton, director of the People and Stories/Gente y Cuentos program, and the Humanities Citizen Award will be presented to Beneficial Management Corporation.

The conference will be held from 9 to 4 at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. The First Annual Public Humanities Lecture will be held on the Princeton University campus, and the reception and celebration dinner will be at Prospect House, Princeton University. The fee for the conference, which includes continental breakfast, lunch and the tea, is \$35. The cost of the reception and dinner is \$50. The Public Humanities Lecture is free of charge, but pre-registration is required. Call the NJCH at 695-4838 for complete information and registration form.

Registration at YMCA For Fall Youth Sports

The Princeton Family YMCA is now accepting registration for its fall youth sports program which runs from November 7 through December 30.

Boys and girls ages 6 to 9 can get a head start on the basketball season by registering for the Youth Basketball Association Skills Clinic. Participants will learn or fine tune fundamental basketball skills and rules. The program is offered after school at Littlebrook School, Johnson Park School and the Princeton YMCA.

Indoor soccer is available for boys and girls ages 4 to 5. The program is a non-instructional activity that helps youngsters learn soccer while playing it in an informal setting. The program is held Monday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings at the YMCA.

For more information or to register, call the YMCA at 497-9622. Information about the upcoming Youth Basketball League, which begins January 7, is also available at this number.

Boy Scouts Schedule Sunday Flea Market

Boy Scout Troop 43, of Princeton, will hold a flea market, "Scouting for Treasure," on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Princeton High School parking lot. The rain date is October 30.

A variety of items and baked goods will be for sale. This is a fund-raising activity to underwrite the cost of the troop's annual 50-mile hike. The troop has hiked in Oregon, Utah, and Canada in past years.

Troop 43 is sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church and is open to any boy in the Princeton area.

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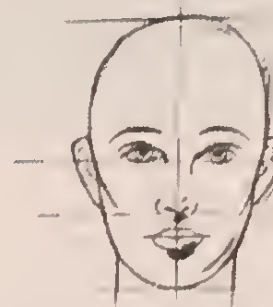
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Committee Approves Nominee

Judge James H. Coleman Jr., Gov. Christie Whitman's nominee to the New Jersey Supreme Court, has received a unanimous, bipartisan endorsement from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He is expected to be confirmed by the full Senate later this week, and would become the first black member of the State's highest court.

Judge Coleman, 61, of Scotch Plains, became a judge in Union County in 1974 and moved up to the appeals court in 1981, where he has been a presiding appellate judge since 1987.

No Tenure for Principals?

The Senate Education Committee has approved a bill that would bar school principals and administrators from receiving lifelong job tenure.

The bill would require school boards to hire school principals and managers on a contractual basis. Contracts would run from three to five years.

The legislation is similar to that passed in 1991, which abolished tenure for school superintendents.

No to PSE&G

A request by Public Service Electric & Gas to immediately increase electricity rates and raise its revenue by \$132.6 million has been turned down by the State Board of Public Utilities.

The State Board also agreed that customer groups will be given a place at the bargaining table when PSE&G next tries to gain approval of the increase.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

CPR, First Aid Classes Taught by the Red Cross

The American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter has a new schedule of health and safety courses for October, November, and December.

Classes are available in Community CPR, Community First Aid and Safety, Standard First Aid, Infant and Child CPR, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The classes are offered on weeknights, Saturdays and Sundays at the new Red

Cross facilities at 707 Alexander Road, West Windsor; and at Hightstown High School, 25 Leshin Lane, Hightstown; and the Plainsboro Rescue Squad, 641 Plainshoro Road, Plainsboro. To register or receive more information, call the Red Cross at 924-2404.

Other training available through the Red Cross includes HIV/AIDS prevention, water safety, swimming, child care, babysitting, and back injury prevention. Instructor training in these courses may also be arranged. Additionally, the Red

Cross provides blood services, disaster relief, home delivered meals and transportation for elderly and disabled residents, a homeless hotline, emergency services for military families, and youth programs.

Call for more information on using these services or offering them to the community as a volunteer.

A United United Way Sets Campaign Goal

The United Way of Greater Mercer County has set a campaign goal of \$6.35 million, a 5.5 percent increase in dollars raised last year.

The kick-off for the campaign was held at Mercer County Waterfront Park featuring the viewing of a video about the United Way and announcement of the results of the Pacesetter campaigns. Overall, Pacesetter firms have raised \$281,800, or 4.5 percent of the goal.

Campaign Chairman Robert C. Machin, senior vice president of Rhone-Poulenc Inc., said, "The Pacesetters have demonstrated that if each of us adopts one new technique, we should reach our goal." More than 350 people attended the event, which featured a baseball theme. Waterfront Park was decorated with banners of United Way agencies and the centerpieces for the tables were baseball cards featuring United Way agencies.

Champagne Reception To Benefit Campaign

Bianca Jagger and U.S. Congressman Bob Torricelli (D-Bergen) will be featured guests at a Champagne and Belgian Waffle Brunch for W. Reed Gusciora, Democratic candidate for Mercer County Freeholder, on Sunday from 11:30 to 2 at the home of Barbara Johnson, 75 Cleveland Lane.

Checks should be made payable to the Election Fund for W. Reed Gusciora. Suggested contribution is \$75.

For more information or reservations, call Sharon Bilanin at 890-1000.

Menopause Foundation Hotline Now Available

Beginning this month, women can get many of their questions about menopause answered through The National Menopause Foundation's new 1-800-MENOASK hotline.

The 1-800-MENOASK program, sponsored by an educational grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, will address more than 280 issues involving menopause and other adult women's health care concerns.

Also, the foundation will fill requests for information on a variety of other menopause-related topics including nutrition, exercise, managing mid-life stress and hormones. There is a nominal processing fee for this personalized service.

Rummage Sale Set At Littlebrook School

A PTO Rummage Sale will be held at Littlebrook School, 39 Magnolia Lane, on Sunday, October 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Available for purchase will be furniture, tools, sports equipment, toys, books, clothes and more.



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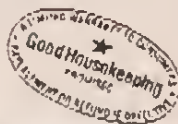
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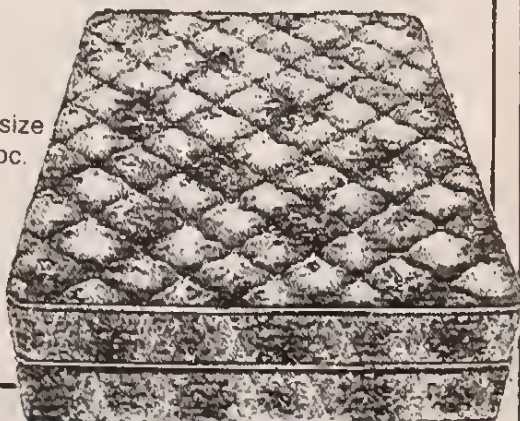
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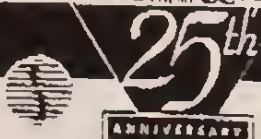
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Three Candidates Seeking to Fill Single Vacant Seat On Township Committee, Including One Independent

Three candidates are vying for the single seat on Township Committee up for election this November. The seat is currently held by Republican Laurence Glasberg.

In alphabetical order, they are Michael Giardino, an architect and planner who is completing a term on the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment and is the Republican candidate; Carl Mayer, an attorney and law professor who is running as an Independent; and Stephen O'Connor, a municipal planning and affordable housing consultant who was recruited by the Democrats at the end of the summer when Carl Bosch, the previously announced candidate, received a job transfer out of state and removed himself from the race.

Mr. O'Connor has been abroad and was unavailable for an interview last week. His views will be covered in a separate article in a coming issue.

Mr. Giardino says he had not intended to run for political office when he was approached by the Republicans. "It's not something I had given any thought to," he says. "But I've lived in town for 11 years now, my three kids are in Princeton schools. I've derived my livelihood principally from Princeton as an architect and as a developer."

"Frankly I felt I owe something back to the town," he

continues. "I consider my candidacy a volunteer effort on my part. I am not a politician. I am not interested in any other office. I'm not interested in being a perpetual candidate. But I do feel strongly that citizens need to be involved in their government or they get what they deserve."

Private Businessman

Mr. Giardino says he believes it is important for the Township governing body to have a representative cross section of people in town. "I'm a private business person, and to the best of my knowledge there is no other private business person on Committee," he says. "I am a Republican candidate, and as of this election there are no Republicans on Committee."

"I'm a fiscally conservative candidate, and I believe that's a point of view that can use some more representation. I am, however, not socially conservative, and I might even be considered a socially liberal candidate, but that is not an area that Township Committee is heavily involved with."

Mr. Mayer, on the other hand, is running his third race for political office, first for Township Committee. He ran unsuccessfully in 1992 on the Independent ticket for the 12th Congressional District and in 1993 for State Assembly. He says, "It is 100 times harder to run as an indepen-

dent than as a party person. "The parties have established organizations and all the election laws and structure are weighted toward the parties." He feels that in each campaign he has gained support as well as experience and cites the fact that in his campaign for State Assembly he received a higher percentage of votes than any Independent candidate in New Jersey.

Environmental Support

Mr. Mayer says he has gained the confidence of several groups in the community, including the local Sierra Club chapter, the local NOW organization, the Environmental Federation, and the Princeton Wetlands Alliance, a neighborhood group which was opposed to expansion of Church & Dwight headquarters on Bunn Drive. "The campaigns gave me an opportunity to express my ideas to the public and to give the public an opportunity to view my ideas and performance," he says.

A full-time resident of Princeton since completing a clerkship with a federal district judge in Delaware in 1989, Mr. Mayer has relin-

quished teaching legal history, corporate and security law at Hofstra University Law School on Long Island to devote full time to the Township Committee campaign while also talking to law firms about practicing in Princeton, Philadelphia or New York.

Mr. Giardino and Mr. Mayer both cite taxes as the issue of primary concern to voters. Both point out that the municipal tax rate has grown faster than the rate of inflation. Both see the capital budget as being a prime contributor to that growth.

Mr. Giardino has gathered information on the Township's outstanding capital bonds and can list each one, from the 1965 \$652,000 library bonds, through the multi-million dollar general revenue bonds of 1985, '86, '89 and '93, to the Griggs Farm bond of \$7 million, and tell its face value, the annual payout and the year when the last payment will be made. His point is that approximately 50 percent of the Township municipal tax dollar goes to bonded debt and interest.

Continued on Page 20

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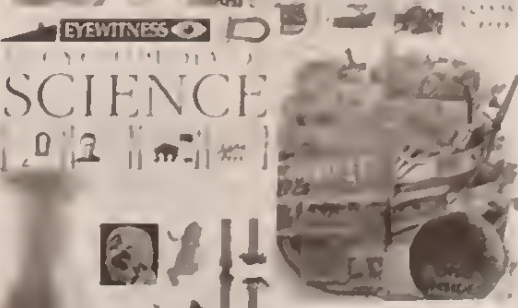
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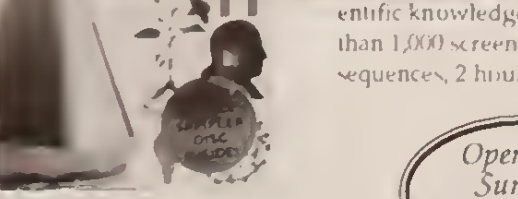
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Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

Noting that Township Committee has just approved another nearly \$9 million dollar bond issue with a 20-year payout that will end up costing close to \$16 million, he is concerned with the rate at which the Township is "adding to the pile of non-discretionary spent money, because that's money that once it is spent, we're on the hook for for a long period of time," as he puts it.

Set Priority Order

Mr. Giardino advocates taking a look at these bonds, seeing when they terminate and then trying to plan upcoming expenses so they mesh with the existing bonds.


"Once we've established a target number for capital expenses," he says, "we can then begin to put some priority order on the various projects we have to talk about — make some value judgments as to which ones we need to do sooner than later, what parts of the various projects we might need to alter or defer."

Mr. Mayer's views on taxes are different in some respects and similar in others. Known for his opposition to the proposed Mercer County solid waste incinerator, he believes there is correlation between what happens at the federal, state and county levels and what happens to municipal property taxes. "The federal government, in order to tighten its budget, passes laws and mandates that localities pay for them," he explains.

"The Americans With Disabilities Act is a perfect example. Everyone has to think about this change in the national environment because the resources of the Township will be constrained. We have to do more with less." Mr. Mayer says he wants to expand the role of a Township Committee person to more of an ombudsman role.

He also wants to make the local governing process "more democratic, so that citizens of the Township have a greater role in making the decisions," as he puts it. Turning to the many capital projects facing Township Committee he says he thinks the citizens should be "systematically polled" on what the priorities should be. This could be done through the newsletter or in a "scientific poll," he suggests.

Mr. Mayer also advocates making the homeowner's tax bill easier to read and including a comparison with the previous year so one can see "how the community is



Michael Giardino

doing, how Committee is doing," as he puts it. He also would like to see the municipal budget arranged in a way that is understandable to the average person

Televised Meetings

Mr. Mayer believes Township Committee meetings should be aired on Cable TV and that the voting records of Township Committee members should be available to everyone by modem to personal computers or interactive television. He also believes that the public discussion period during a Township Committee meeting should be at the beginning of the meeting, not at the end.

Mr. Giardino advocates a New England-style town meeting at which citizens, in-

Continued on Page 21


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Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

formed in advance through the newsletter what issues and capital expenses are facing the Township, would voice their opinions and give input as to what the priorities should be. "Hopefully it would be done in a broad enough context so it wouldn't be just a bunch of people with special interests showing up," he says, adding: "If enough information is given beforehand as to the choices involved, people might become more involved."

Next on Mr. Giardino's list of priorities is seeing to it that the new municipal and police building "is put together in the best possible way." "The fact that I'm an architect and a planner would be a plus for Committee, because I'd be in a position to make clear judgments on how the project is being handled — help ensure we get the best value for the dollar spent."

Mr. Mayer says he would have preferred the lower-cost option of refurbishing the Valley Road building. "My bias is toward preservation," he states. He is keenly interested in seeing the Institute Woods preserved and cites his appearance before the Planning Board at the time the settlement agreement with the Institute for Advanced Study was being discussed as an instance of his involvement in local issues.

Mr. Mayer believes the last 10 years have been ones of "unprecedented development" in Princeton and says that developers should contribute more to the community for sewer capacity, road improvement and education



Carl Mayer

of children who will live in a particular project.

Mr. Giardino volunteers that he thinks it is "time for us in the Township to have a dialogue on where we stand with the Borough." He explains: "Township people love the Borough. We think the town should be one town. We've shown that at the polls several times. Unfortunately that has not been successful."

"I don't think we in the Township can just continue to think that way. Maybe we need to regroup and look at ourselves as a Township, to say, 'what's our future going to be?' I think the new police and municipal building is an example of that, of moving in an independent direction."

Mr. Mayer believes both municipalities should try to work together.

Library Supporters

Both candidates support expansion of the library. Mr. Mayer thinks the voters should be polled as to location, but his personal view is that the existing library

should stay downtown and a branch library should be located in the Valley Road building or in the second floor space over McCaffrey's.

Mr. Giardino says the voters he talks to seem to be evenly divided between those who say the library can be expanded nicely at either site and those who feel the Shopping Center is advantageous because of the parking.

His own view is that there should be more discussion, but if the Township pays two thirds of the cost, Township desires should be "strongly" listened to.

Mr. Mayer lists road repair after open space and library expansion. Mr. Giardino feels strongly that the Township should "focus a little harder on maintaining what we have." He feels some progress has been made in this regard, but if elected he would take a close look at all of the Township's existing capital equipment and facilities so that what happened to the Valley Road building is not repeated.

Mr. Mayer cites his educational background (he holds a master's in law as well as a law degree) and his experience in public affairs (he worked for Ralph Nader, has testified before Congress, has proposed legislation and written policy statements) as assets for election to Committee. He also thinks his background in securities law and corporate finance would be an asset in municipal budget analysis and preparation.

Door-to-Door Campaigns

Both candidates are campaigning door-to-door. Although Mr. Mayer describes himself as an "underdog," he also says he thinks his chances are "quite good" because he has some name recognition.

Whatever happens on election day, he feels he has shown the voters that "you can have serious Independent candidates run and campaign on the issues, and on the issues alone, and that is a healthy thing for everyone involved. The more friendly competition on ideas and programs the better."

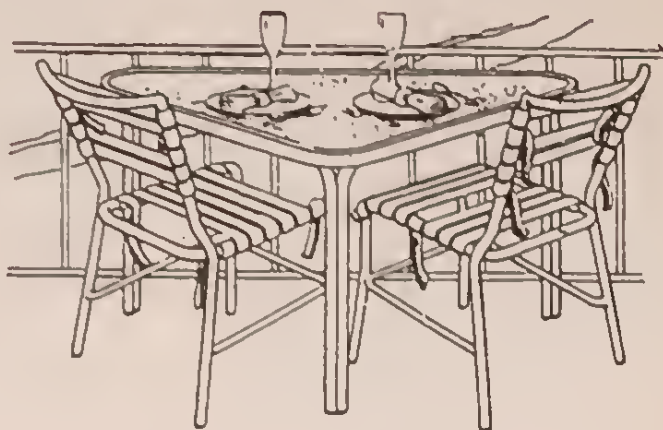
"If people vote for me, it will help set a precedent for Independent candidates," Mr. Mayer says.

Mr. Giardino thinks this particular election does not carry with it "a lot of real hot button topics," as he puts it. "It's more a matter of philosophy."

"Three good candidates with different philosophies. Which one are you going to go for?"

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MAILBOX

P.U. Should Increase Contribution to Borough

To the Editor, Town Topics: The people of the entire "greater Princeton" area enjoy innumerable benefits by living near one of the greatest universities in the world. Princeton University's presence creates a focal point of intellectual and cultural activity, making this an extremely desirable place in which to live and work.

Unfortunately, the University's presence also contributes to a situation in which approximately half the property in Princeton Borough is tax-exempt. And it is the taxpayers of Princeton Borough who must suffer the consequences, having to pay about twice the taxes for municipal services as would those in a more typical town. (Of course there are other tax-exempt property owners in the Borough, but the University owns the largest portion of the tax-exempt land.)

In fairness, we should recognize that Princeton University does make significant voluntary contributions to the Borough, in addition to paying well over a million dollars in taxes on its non-exempt properties. It also pays taxes on some additional properties which, it could argue, should be tax-exempt. The University certainly contributes in other ways, as well.

However, I believe Borough Council should do everything possible to persuade the University to increase its contribution to the Borough. The University enjoys many municipal services. If the Borough cannot obtain additional money, there are other ways in which the University could contribute more.

For example, it might allow some of its facilities to be used during off-hours for more municipal and community purposes; work with the Borough to identify further opportunities for volunteer services; encourage more professors, researchers, grad students, staff, and undergraduates to donate expertise or services to the Borough in ways that can save us money; and perhaps even consider reopening Firestone Library to the residents of Princeton Borough and Township. (Free public access to the library was eliminated in 1982.)

Make it the truly open-stack library it once was. What effect would that have on our current public library impasse?

The University motto, "Princeton in the nation's service," should definitely apply to Princeton, New Jersey.

ARTHUR M. SAYLOR
Nassau Street

Representatives Should Fight Incinerator Project

To the Editor, Town Topics: A quick update for Township residents. I have written in these pages before about efforts Township members can take to oppose a federal bailout of the incinerator planned for this area.

Thanks in part to efforts by local residents, the federal government has for now decided not to bail out the incinerator.

At the same time it appears that the cost to local tax-

payers of the planned incinerator keeps rising every day, that the project may not be feasible given recent legal rulings, and now it appears that the bonds issued in our name to pay for the incinerator may be in jeopardy, according to the Wall Street Journal and bond rating agencies.

No matter what you think about the environmental effects of the incinerator, local real estate taxpayers have a right to know from the freeholders whether we will have to pay the tab if these bonds default.

I know that Princeton Township residents are concerned about their rising property taxes and I know that the Township residents understand that County taxes are the second largest component of their property tax bill. And County taxes have been rising faster than the rate of inflation.

Do the freeholders have an exit strategy to get the taxpayer out from under this White Elephant which has now grown to Jumbo-like proportions? Will our local elected representatives pledge to do everything possi-

Continued on Next Page

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for
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- Volunteer for Operation Smile, the Friendly Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick of Mercer County and the Mercer County March of Dimes
- Volunteer for non-profit housing organizations including Isles, Inc.
- Rutgers University, BS, Landscape Architecture
Harvard University, MLA, Landscape Architecture/Community Development
Rutgers University, Ph.D. candidate, Urban Planning

Please vote on November 8th.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Princeton Township Democrats, D. Markowitz, Treasurer.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ble to either stop this project or minimize its tax consequences? I will, if elected.

CARL J. MAYER
Independent Candidate
for Township Committee
Battle Road

Logic Favors Library In the Shopping Center

To the Editor, Town Topics:
A copy of this letter has been sent to the Princeton Township Committee.

We are long-term Township residents and use the library frequently.

Based on the recent public discussion — as reported in the October 5 TOWN TOPICS — logic seems to weigh overwhelmingly in favor of the Shopping Center location. Let us count the ways, by a critique of the arguments for keeping and expanding the present site.

Parking: We tip our hats to those who have never encountered a parking problem. They are much better drivers than we and/or have foldable cars and/or go to the library only on Sundays or at night. A half or full hour of free parking won't solve the problem but will certainly attract more nonusers of the library. It might make readers of some.

Traffic: In downtown Princeton has become discouragingly heavy and is bound to increase. Getting library drivers and parkers out of downtown would be a minor alleviation.

Location: The library, whether two, three or four stories, and some distance from Nassau Street, is hardly a meaningful factor in the unique ambiance and lively downtown area of Princeton. It is the lovely presence of the University and the exhilarating bounce of the student body that does it.

The Shopping Center is less than three miles from the current location, easy to get to, and fairly centrally placed.

The point that downtown merchants benefit from the library location seems equivocal to us. In any event, the Shopping Center has merchants too — not in the Borough, admittedly.

Adequacy, Money, Cost-Effectiveness: For any who don't now find the library crowded, we can't think of the antonym to claustrophobic.

No Excuse for Waiting Until School Began To Lay New Carpet at the Middle School

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I've just returned from picking my son up from the nurse's office at John Witherspoon School. If your child has asthma or allergies I'm sure you've often made the same trip. Were you under the impression, as I was, that the carpet was being replaced over the summer?

On back to school night I couldn't help but notice that the carpet sure looked the same. The reason I picked up my son today is because the carpet is being removed and replaced while all the children are in school. The dust that accompanies this process isn't good for anyone's health. If you have respiratory problems you are really going to suffer whether you are a student, faculty member or administrator.

All the floors are now bare concrete awaiting glue and new carpet. The timing has been perfect. It will probably be too cold to open the windows to dissipate the glue fumes and newly cut carpet fibers.

Why they have chosen to put down carpet again is a mystery to me. I have two children and am always after them to wipe their feet before coming into the house. If I had 600 teenagers going through my house all day long I would definitely choose a hard washable floor covering. The new carpet will soon be in the same unhealthy state as the old one.

Tomorrow I will give my son some medication and hope he will be able to make it through the day. As far as I am concerned there is no excuse for putting our children through this situation when the building was empty for over two months, but I'm sure that's what we'll hear plenty of: excuses.

JEAN MAYO

Potters Run

phobic. Changes mandated by Disabilities legislation and other code compliances will add to the cost of heightening of the present building. And when it is all over, the need to have stairways and an elevator going to the additional floor(s) will chew up valuable space.

In a few years, we'll go through this air space of the Borough and percs to the Township all over again, when we have more population, more downtown traffic and higher debt.

To opt the initially less costly alteration repeats the Township's financial mistake of not having better maintained the soon-to-be-replaced administrative building. Financial expedience is the yoke of poor people and helps keep them so. In the long run, the Township site would be more cost-effective.

An added point is that the projected 27-month construction period for present building expansion is almost bound not to be met. Three years or more of disruption, inside and out, is an added price to pay. For those of us past the first blush, it is a good slice of what remains.

PHILIP &
ELAINE GERMAN
Autumn Hill Road

Carl Mayer Has Support Of Environmental Groups

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We are writing to express our support of Carl Mayer, the Independent candidate for the Princeton Township Committee. After perusing the literature his campaign had sent us, and in reading letters published in the local papers written by Carl and his supporters, we have found well-thought-out solutions to local problems, and an impressive background in consumer and taxpayer-rights advocacy.

Carl Mayer is opposed to excessive development in the Princeton area. He has spoken out against such construction projects as housing on the Institute Woods and the planned incinerator. These kinds of projects waste tax dollars and contribute to traffic, pollution, and environmental destruction, as well as compromising the unique nature and history of the Princeton area.

Carl's campaign has been endorsed by the New Jersey Environmental Federation, by NOW (National Organization for Women), and by the Princeton Wetlands Alliance, whose advocacy has further encouraged our enthusiasm in and for this candidate.

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3 Move all the library's research sources and facilities, including keyboards and imaging gear, to the library's upper level, which is accessible not only by the library's graceful spiral stairway but also by an elevator accommodating book wagons and handicap vehicles as well as humans; and thereby

4 Restore the library's ground floor to its traditional role as a place where people of all ages can casually browse and read for pleasure and cultural enrichment.

Dear fellow-patrons of Princeton's enviable library: As a lifelong user of free library services, I regard such services as a top priority of government and taxation. However, I do not regard as sensible or financially responsible a costly expansion of any type of facility when it is currently operating at only about 50 or 60 percent of its capacity.

Joe Boyd
Alexander Street
Princeton Township

October 19, 1994

*Published estimates of the cost of a major library expansion project now under review by the Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Township Committee start at \$12,000,000, exclusive of estimated bond interest charges of \$8,000,000 or more.

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PEOPLE in the News

Barbara J. Andrew of Princeton has been elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Center for Family Studies (CFS). The center, located in Springfield, provides a wide range of family therapy courses, including a two-year certificate training program as well as advanced clinical supervision for social workers and candidates for psychology licensure. The center also provides clinical services by qualified mental health professionals on a low-cost sliding scale basis.

Ms. Andrew is a psychotherapist in private practice since 1983 and a faculty member at CFS. She received a B.A. from Vassar College and an MSW degree from Rutgers University.

Mel Narol, of Hopewell, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Pelletieri, Rabstein & Altman, has been named chair of the Membership and Public Relations Committees of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Narol, a member of the NJSBA Board of Trustees, concentrates his practice on business law and litigation and sports law. In addition to his legal practice, he is an adjunct professor of sports law at Seton Hall Law School.

At a recent poetry judging in Berkeley, Calif., of poems published in 1994, a three-line poem received the highest honor ("Excellent"). The poem was by Richard Woodbridge of North Road and is a poetic expression of meeting an old friend.

Dr. Woodbridge has been the recipient of prizes for his poetry in the past. He is the father of former Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge. The poem:

Mary F C.
Mary, since last I knew you
Your hair has walked
Under the Silver Dust Tree

George Farmer, son of Maxine and Steve Farmer, Philip Drive, a Ph.D. candidate in molecular biology at Columbia University, has received the John S. Newberry Prize.

This prize is awarded to a graduate student who, in the opinion of the faculty, is the "most promising student of the year in the field of vertebrate zoology."

Wells College Trustee Frank P. Reiche, Sayre Drive, recently attended the fall meeting of the board of trustees at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.

Mr. Reiche was appointed to the Wells board of trustees



Barbara Andrew

in May, 1994. He serves on the External Relations, the Investment, and the Finance and Planning Committees.

His wife, Janet Taylor Reiche, a 1952 graduate of Wells, is a former board member and was the first woman elected board chair.

Mr. Reiche is an attorney in private practice.

Dr. Marta Kosinski, formerly of Cherrybrook Drive, has completed her residency in pediatrics at Oakland Children's Hospital in California and has assumed the position of staff physician at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

Dr. Kosinski graduated from Montgomery High School in 1982 and received her M.D. from the University of California at San Francisco Medical School in 1991.

Dr. Ricardo Y. Mabanta of Lawrenceville has joined St. Francis Medical Center's Department of Internal Medicine as a staff neurologist. He specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of movement disorders.

Dr. Mabanta is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and the University of the East Medical Center in the Philippines. He performed a residency in internal medicine at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center. He earned a fellowship in neuroimaging and musculoskeletal imaging at the Redwood City MRI Center in Redwood City, Calif.

Carl C. Hoyer II, Finley Road, son of Dr. Barbara Ann Greenberg and Dr. Carl Hoyer, both of Princeton, has passed the Series 7 exam and is working as an institutional stockbroker with Thomas James Associates, Red Bank.

Mr. Hoyer earned a bachelor of science in economics from Rutgers University.

Elaine J. Orphanides, Brearly Road, has enrolled in Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

Sarah Hirschman, Newlin Road, has received the first annual Humanities Award from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

She was honored for her creation of the program, "People and Stories - Gente y Cuentos," which brings small groups of people together to meet and discuss contemporary short stories.

Participants are men and women, young and old, and often of very different educational and social backgrounds. The stories are read aloud and the dialogues are held in English or in Spanish.

Works by A. Walker, Hurston, Malamud, Gordimer, Kingston, Garcia Marquez, and J.L. Gonzalez, among others, have been explored.

A number of area residents have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, from Princeton, Christine B. Fulmer, The Great Road; Amy A. Yam, Hawthorne Avenue; from Lawrenceville, Richard F. Bland; from Princeton Junction, Deva R. VanDerWerf, Nassau Place, with honors;

From Skillman, Christopher D. Trend, 25 Lakeview Drive, with honors; Jonathan E. Trend, Lakeview Drive, with honors, and Caroline C. Wickenden, Rolling Hill Road.



Sarah Hirschman

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Nancianne Parrella, of Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, has been appointed associate organist at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola on Park Avenue in New York where she will work with Kent Tritle, director of music.

A member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, Ms. Parrella is the accompanist of the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the assistant director and accompanist for the Westminster Choir, both conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt. She is also assistant to director Greg Funfgeld and organist of the Bethlehem Bach Festival.

Most recently she was associate organist at Trinity Church, working with John Bertalot, music director. For many years she was associate director of the Princeton High School Choir and associate director and organist with Frederick Grimes at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City.

A leading choral accompanist, she has played for choirs conducted by Robert Shaw, Kurt Masur, Eric Ericson, Wolfgang Sawallisch, David Willcocks, Zdenek Macal, and Dale Warland. She has performed with the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Spoleto Festival in America and in Italy, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, the Fort Worth Symphony, the Robert Shaw Festival Singers in France, and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. She has toured with the Stuttgart Ballet in Europe and in America at the Metropolitan Opera House and other East Coast cities, and has played at national and international choral festivals.



Nancianne Parrella

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a Cherry Valley Road resident, is one of five individuals who received the 1994 Charles Frankel Prize in the Humanities at a recent ceremony at the White House.

Frankel Prize winners are selected by the National Endowment for the Arts to honor Americans who have made outstanding contributions to the nation's cultural life by bringing the insights of the humanities to wide public audiences. Mr. Boyer is a distinguished educator and administrator who has been a leader in the national movement for education reform at all levels.

His reports, since becoming president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in 1979, include *Ready to Learn: A Mandate for the Nation* (1992), a study of the educational role of television that prompted the Public Broadcasting Service to expand its programming for children, and *Scholarship Reconsidered: Priorities of the Professoriate* (1991), which redefined scholarship to include an emphasis on teaching and service in addition to research.

Other reports are *College: the Undergraduate Experience* (1987), *High School: A Report on Secondary Education* (1983) and *The Control of the Campus: A Report on the Governance of Higher Education* (1982).

Dr. Boyer served as U.S. Commissioner of Education from 1977 to 1979 and as chancellor of the State University of New York, America's largest university system with 64 campuses and 350,000 students, from 1970 to 1977. He taught and served in administrative posts in California at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Loyola University and Upland College.

In addition to 130 honorary degrees, he has received numerous awards, including the 1992 James B. Conant Award for Leadership in Education from the Education Commission of the States.

Aristides W. Georgantas of Cleveland Lane, chairman and chief executive officer, Chemical Bank New Jersey, is one of nine new members elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at its annual meeting.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Columbia University Graduate School of Business, he joined the Horizon organization, Chemical Bank New Jersey's predecessor, in 1972, where he held the positions of president and CEO of Horizon Credit Corp., president and CEO of Princeton Bank and president and chief operating officer of Horizon Bancorp. When Horizon merged with Chemical Bank, Mr. Georgantas was named president and CEO of Chemical Bank New Jersey.

He is active with many civic and cultural organizations, including the Medical Center at Princeton, Foundation for New Jersey Public Broadcasting and the Public Affairs Research Institute.

Gene Shvedov and Michael C. Wilson have joined the Princeton-based accounting and business consulting firm of Druker, Rahl & Fein as senior accountants.

A graduate of Rutgers University School of Business, Mr. Shvedov was most recently employed with a Manhattan CPA firm as a semi-senior accountant.

Mr. Wilson, a 1989 graduate of the Philadelphia College of Textile and Science, has more than a decade of accounting and financial services experience.

Connie Cornish, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors' Princeton office, has been named the top sales associate of the month. She produced a greater sales and listings volume during August than any of her colleagues.

A 21-year real estate veteran, Ms. Cornish spent her first 11 years selling and listing properties in the Middlesex, Somerset, and Mercer County areas. She was a New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club member for ten consecutive years.

In 1986, Ms. Cornish opened and managed a new office for Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, bringing it to the number one office in that service area. In 1992 she returned to the field of marketing and selling real estate in the tri-county area.



Connie Cornish

Gloria Nilson Realtors has announced that Diane Urbanek, Ruth Sayer, Joyce Bergen, Leeann Oherfield and Estelle O'Connell have graduated from the Achievers Buyer Brokerage Program. Each graduate took part in a two-day course addressing the changes in agency relationships with buyers and sellers.

Vocational workshops centered on the benefits to buyers from real estate agents who represent buyers in a transaction. Other topics included the balance of agent responsibilities to a buyer and a seller in the negotiation for the sale of a home.

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News of the THEATRES

Stoppard Farce Next At McCarter Theatre

Tom Stoppard's shipboard farce *Rough Crossing* continues McCarter Theatre's 1994-95 Theater Series.

Michael Maggio, associate artistic director of the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, will direct this comedy, which begins previews on Tuesday. The play officially opens on Friday, October 28, and will run through Sunday, November 13. Award-winning actors Randy Graff and Lewis J. Stadlen, co-stars of Neil Simon's recent Broadway hit, *Laughter on the 23rd Floor*, will be reunited in *Rough Crossing*.

A steamer trunk full of puns, one-liners, and Mr. Stoppard's wit and wordplay abound in this play by one of the British stage's contemporary masters. Nothing is ever quite "on the level" in this stylish shipboard farce about a musical bound for Broadway. Show-biz types, maritime mishaps and a tangled transatlantic love affair are kept afloat by Stoppard's celebrated wit and split-second comic timing. A play-with-music, *Rough Crossing* features several songs with lyrics by Stoppard and music by Andre Previn.

Mr. Stoppard is best known for such Broadway hits as *The Real Thing*, *Rosen*

crantz and Guilderstern Are Dead, *Night and Day*, and *The Real Inspector Hound*. Two of his newest plays, *Hapgood* and *Arcadia*, are scheduled for Broadway productions this season. His screenplays include *Brazil*, *Empire of the Sun*, *The Russia House* and *Billy Bathgate*.

Ms. Graff starred on Broadway in the musical *City of Angels*, for which she won the 1990 Tony Award for Best Actress in a Musical, and she originated the role of Fantine in the Broadway production of *Les Misérables*. On television, Ms. Graff plays Sharon Buckman on the comedy series *Mad About You*.

Mr. Stadlen received raves for his portrayal of Groucho Marx in the Broadway production of *Minnie's Boys*. For that performance, he won Drama Desk, Outer Critics Circle and Theatre World awards. His other Broadway credits include *The Sunshine Boys*, the female version of *The Odd Couple*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Candide*, for which he received a Tony nomination. His film work includes *The Verdict*, *Serpico*, *Ta Be or Not To Be* and *I.Q.*

Mr. Maggio was most recently represented off-Broadway with the musical *Wings*, based on Arthur Kopit's play, for which he won an Obie Award. Produced at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Joseph Papp Public Theater, *Wings* also won the Lucille Lortel Award for Outstanding Off-Broadway Musical of 1993. In addition to numerous productions at The Goodman Theatre, Mr. Maggio has also staged plays for The Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Cleveland Play House, Actors Theatre of Louisville and Seattle Repertory Company.

The design team for *Rough Crossing* includes set designer John Lee Beatty, costume designer Tom Broecker and lighting designer Kenneth Posner.



Lewis J. Stadlen

Randy Graff

Musical director is David Bishop and choreographer Pamela Sousa will stage the musical numbers.

Tickets for previews, Tuesday through Thursday, October 25 to 27, are \$14 and \$17. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, October 28 through Sunday, November 13, range from \$23 to \$30. Un-sold tickets will be available for half price on the day of the performance at the box office.

For show times and to charge tickets by phone, call the box office, 683-8000.

"Across the Jordan" Set at Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will present *Across the Jordan* by Merle Feld Thursday through Sunday in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. The play, winner of several national awards, will be directed by Margaret Pine who has also composed original music for this production.

In *Across the Jordan*, the ancient passions of Sarah, Abraham and Hagar come to life for Daphna, a young Israeli lawyer assigned her first political case — to defend Najah, a Palestinian student accused of terrorism. Najah engages in a battle of wits with her accusers; meanwhile Daphna, struggling to reconcile her old beliefs with her challenging new client, finds herself drawn into the ancient rivalry between Sarah and Hagar.

The origins of the play lie in the sabbatical year (1989-1990) Ms. Feld spent living in Israel, during which time she helped to organize and facilitate dialogue groups for Israeli and Palestinian women on the West Bank. These ongoing dialogues had a deep personal impact on her.

Ms. Feld, a Princeton resident for 19 years, has twice

Continued on Next Page



Merte Feld

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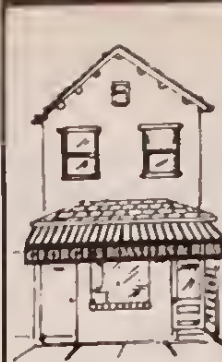
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Friday, Oct. 21-Thursday, Oct. 27

For schedule of Wed., Oct 19 & Thurs. Oct. 20
please refer to previous week.

QUIZ SHOW

Robert Redford's acclaimed Quiz Show arrives
in Princeton for a limited run. See it now!

Fri: 7:00, 9:45 (PG-13)

Sat & Sun: 1*, 3:45, 5:45, 9:30

Mon-Thurs: 7:00*, 9:45

*No 1:00 p.m. show Sunday Oct. 23
No 7:00 p.m. show Thursday, Oct. 27

PULP FICTION

Pulp Fiction continues.
With sellouts common for prime evening shows,
we have added a midnight show
this Friday, 10/21, at regular prices.

Fri: 5:00, 9:00, midnight

Sat: 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun: 1, 4, 7, 9:45 (R)

Mon-Thurs: 6:45* & 9:45

*No 6:45 show Wednesday, Oct. 26

Look For Woody Allen's
"BULLETS OVER BROADWAY"
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The Film Society presents Fassbinder's *Merchant of
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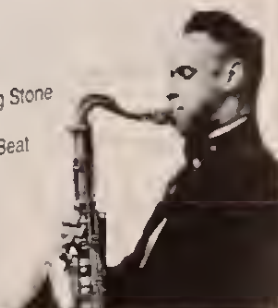
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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State 91 University Place Princeton



MEET PIPPI LONGSTOCKING: American Family Theatre will present two performances of a musical based on the children's story of the same title Saturday at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Performances are at 2 and 4.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

been the recipient of New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowships in playwriting. Among her other plays is *The Gates are Closing* which has been frequently performed in synagogues throughout the country. Ms. Feld is also a published poet; her work appears in the anthology *Lifecycles*, *Tikkun* magazine, and in *Reading Ruth*, a collection of contemporary women's commentaries on the Book of Ruth.

The production combines the talents of theatre professionals and Princeton undergraduates. Equity members Wendy Barrie-Wilson and Nick Smith portray Sarah and Abraham. Princeton students Jenn Burnham, Heather Fry, Christina Gelsone, Vanessa Lemonides, John McHale, Cara Reichel and Kiersten Vanhorne fill the other lead roles and also comprise the chorus. Ms. Pine previously worked at the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Lenox Arts Center, New Dramatists, LaMama ETC and the Jewish Repertory Theatre.

Shows begin at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 3 and 7 on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for seniors and faculty, and \$5 for students. For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

"Pippi Longstocking" At the Kelsey Theatre

The Kelsey Kids Fall Series continues on Saturday when American Family Theatre presents *Pippi Longstocking* at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Pippi Longstocking is a wacky musical about a spunky little girl, Pippilotta Delicatessa Windowshade Mackrelmint Ephraim's Daughter Longstocking, who is known to her friends as Pippi. As the show opens, Pippi meets her new friends, Annika and Tommy, and, through song and dance, explains that she lives alone in a huge old villa because her mother is in heaven and her father is a pirate roaming the high seas.

From that point on, the adventure continues as Pippi and her young friends elude thieves, outwit meddlesome adults, and battle police trying to send her to an orphanage. Finally, Pippi must decide if she will join her father on his ship and leave her friends behind forever.

American Family Theatre is an acclaimed producer of family entertainment that has performed throughout the United States and Canada for the past 23 years. The troupe has visited more than 350 cities, entertaining 3,000,000 children and their

parents each year.

Performances of *Pippi Longstocking* are scheduled for 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$7, may be ordered by calling 584-9444.

Children's Folk Opera Scheduled on Sunday

A free performance of Gordon Myers' folk opera for children, *Missy Mouse and Great Lord Frog, a Most Unusual Wedding*, will take place Sunday at 2 at the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The performance is co-sponsored by Voices and Westminster Conservatory of Music. The folk opera was commissioned by Voices as quality entertainment for children age 4 to 8. It stars two mice, a rat and a frog and includes folk tunes and a wedding party in which seven children from the audience take part.

The cast includes Christine Alloggio Knitel, Ignacio Cruz, Linda Mindlin and Jack Zamboni. Alumni of Westminster Choir College and the music schools of Rutgers and Yale, they are professional singers who perform in Voices' school programs and concerts. *Missy Mouse* has toured Pennsylvania and New Jersey schools for the past two years and is presented free of charge in Princeton through a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

No tickets are needed, but parents are urged to come early to get a seat. The program lasts 50 minutes and is

Continued on Next Page

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spunky little
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**Pippi
Longstocking**



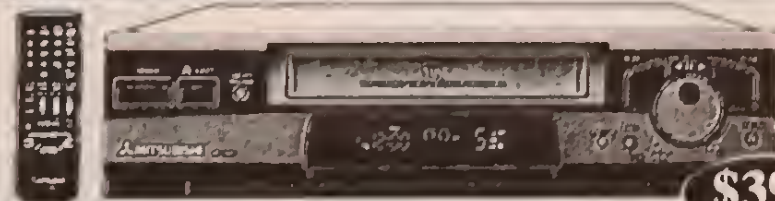
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Creative Theatre will hold auditions Monday evening for teenagers ages 13 to 18 who are interested in performing in a new original production *Breaking Free*...

Auditions will be held from 6:30 to 8 in the Arts Council building.

Creative Theatre is also seeking male or female actors of color and some musical ability (preferably keyboard) for its production on black history which will rehearse and tour from January 31 to March 17. Performers must be available for daytime rehearsal and performance.

Interested performers should send resumes to Creative Theatre, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540 and call 924-3489 to schedule an audition. Auditions for this production will be held in November.

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Ed Wood (R), Wed. 7, 9:30; Thurs. 9:30; starting Friday, Quiz Show (PG13), 7, 9:45; Sat. 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30; Sun. 3:45, 5:45, 9:30; Mon.-Wed. 7, 9:45; Thurs. 9:45; Screen II, Pulp Fiction (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 9:45; Fri. 7, 9, midnight; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:45. Also showing as Arts Council film, The Merchant of Four Seasons (in German with English subtitles, Thursday at 7, Sunday at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Pulp Fiction (R), Wed. & Thurs. 9; Fri. 7, 9:55; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Screen II, Cafe au Lait (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Caro Diario (NR), Italian with English subtitles, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Shawshank Redemption (R), 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Screen II, Ed Wood (R), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Screen III, Exit to Eden (R), 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Screen IV, Only You (PG), 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:20; Screen V, The River Wild (PG13), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Screen VI & VII, Pulp Fiction (R), 12:10, 2, 3:30, 5:20, 6:50, 8:40, 10:10; Screen VIII, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Screen IX, Little Giants (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Wes Craven's New Nightmare (R), 1:40, 2:30, 4:10, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10; Screen III, Quiz Show (PG13), 2:15, 5:15; 8:15; Screen IV, Jason's Lyric (R), 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20; Screen V, Timecop (R), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; Screen VI, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 2:10, 5:10, 8; Screen VII, Andre (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; The Mask (PG13), 7:10, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Milk Money (PG13), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen II, Terminal Velocity (PG13), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen III, The Specialist (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen IV, It Could Happen To You (PG13), 6, 8:15, 10:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Specialist (R), 7, 9:10; Screen II, Exit to Eden (R), 7, 9:15; Screen III, Ed Wood (R), 8; Screen IV, Pulp Fiction (R), 8; Screen V, Little Giants (PG), 7:45; Screen VI, Only You (PG), 8; Screen VII, The River Wild (PG13), 7:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES, 185 Nassau Street: The Blue Kite, Sunday at 4

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

designed for children ages 4 to 8. For further information call Kathryn Howard, Voices manager, at 737-9383.

somewhat under-rehearsed version of *The Canterbury Tales*. A member of the ensemble started to ad lib comically out of desperation and received an uproarious response from the audience. When the Old Vic and Young Vic Theatres were dissolved due to a lack of money, the comic version of *The Canterbury Tales* was revived and the New Vic Theatre was created.

Over the past 10 years, the New Vic has played to more than two million people in the British Isles and the company has gained a reputation for presenting unique theatre of outstanding quality.

Tickets at \$29 to \$17 may be purchased from the box office, (908) 246-7469.

Musical "Tom Foolery" By Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will present Tom Lehrer's musical *Tom Foolery*, the musical with an attitude, over the next three weekends in Fellowship Hall at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Ewing.

Performances are on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, starting this Friday. General admission is \$10; admission for children and seniors is \$8.

For more information call 737-PLAY.

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Count Basie Band at PHS



Frank Foster

Princeton High School announces the first of many events this year celebrating cultural diversity, this one featuring the African American contribution to music. The Count Basie Orchestra, now conducted by Frank Foster, will appear for one performance Wednesday, October 26, at Princeton High School.

The Count Basie Orchestra was formed in 1935 by William Basie, a New Jersey native. Although the "Count" died in 1984, his group continues and now features 19 performers committed to upholding and advancing the "big band" as an American institution. They blend the best elements of blues, classical music, and swing in music that is timeless. The Count Basie Orchestra has received 15 Grammy awards.

Tickets are \$10 and are available from Princeton High School Band members. Call the PHS office at 683-5266 to arrange for tickets.

York City to see him perform in the Bulletproof Blues Jam at Space At Chase, a club on Manhattan's lower east side with a weekly blues music open-mike event. Blake joined Furiously Stiff for subsequent shows in New Jersey and New York.

Following its premiere, Furiously Stiff played at numerous parties in Princeton and at the now-defunct J August in New Brunswick before taking a brief hiatus. They resurfaced this summer in New York at various clubs, including The Spiral, Bond St. Cafe and Street Level. The band has courted record companies but chose to release a 12-song demo tape independently.

PU Glee Club Concert Under New Director

The Princeton University Glee Club will host the Glee Club of Harvard University for the annual Football Concert Friday at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The Princeton University Glee Club has been performing annually with the Harvard Glee Club since 1913. The concerts, presented the night before the football game between these Ivy League rivals, have traditionally included a mixture of serious and lighter works. The Princeton Glee Club, under its new director, Richard Tang Yuk, will present a program featuring Latin motets of the French composers Poulenc, Messiaen, and Durufle, as well as an excerpt from Leonard Bernstein's *Candide*, a selection of Negro spirituals, and the traditional medley of Princeton football songs. The

Princeton University Chamber Choir will perform songs of the Elizabethan composer John Dowland.

Mr. Tang Yuk comes to Princeton University from the Indiana University School of Music, where he is a candidate for the doctoral degree in choral conducting. He succeeds William Trego, who retired from the position last spring. Under Mr. Trego, the Glee Club completed a successful tour of Italy and France this past June, including performances in the Basilica of St. Peter in Rome, the Duomo in Florence, and Chartres Cathedral outside of Paris.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$3 for Princeton University students. Tickets are on sale from the Richardson Auditorium box office, at 258-5000, or from members of the Glee Club.



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MUSIC

Two Upcoming Concerts For Local 5-Man Band

Furiously Stiff, a five-man band originating from Princeton High School's class of 1987 (also known for Blues Traveler) has two upcoming performances in this area.

On Saturday, Furiously Stiff will perform at 8 at Jeff's Java Cafe in the Village Shopper, Route 206, Montgomery Township. On Wednesday, the group will be at Brownwater, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

Current members are John Altman, bass guitar, Kevin Connell, guitar and vocals,

Jed Freeman, lead guitar, Ned Higgins, lead vocals, and Mike Stenz, drums and percussion. Furiously Stiff began as a name for a band yet to be formed. At the end of high school, John, Kevin, Ned and Jed started recording original songs while teaching themselves to play.

These early recordings, though often rough and untrained, would set the groundwork for the band's future. Mike joined the jam sessions on drums in 1991. His PHS days as guitarist for the band None of the Above added experience and musical versatility to the budding quartet.

Their first gig was a private party in Princeton during the fall of 1992. The band was joined on congas by fellow PHS '87 graduate Blake Unangst, who encouraged them to come to New

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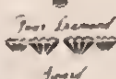
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An American Songbook By Voices Choral Group

The 16-member Voices ensemble will present a concert of American music on Friday, October 28, at 8 at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

The program features Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Dominick Argento's *Peter Quince at the Clavier*, a sonatina for chorus and piano concertante, with John Foreoni, piano. The work, written on a poem by Wallace Stevens, is full of picturesque piano music and dramatic vocal lines. The concert also includes solos from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. Lynne Ransom, music director of Voices, will conduct.

Other works on the program include Augusta Reed Thomas' "Midsummer Blaze," William Hawley's "Two Motets and Gwyneth Walker's "Cheek to Cheek." The 50-member Voices Choral will join the ensemble for James Erb's arrangement of "Shenandoah" and Václav Nelhybel's "Estampie Natalis." The concert is part of Voices' contribution to the National Arts and Humanities Month and New Jersey's "Participate — enjoy the New Jersey Arts" celebration.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets may be ordered by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Kathryn Howard, manager, Voices, P.O. Box 404, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

For more information call 787-9383.

American Chamber Music At Westminster Concert

Westminster and Friends, the newest concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, will present an American Chamber Music recital Saturday, October 29, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The program will include Robert Beaser's *Mountain Songs*, William Grant Still's *American Miniatures*, Nicholas Van Slyck's *Pairs*, Samuel Barber's *Dover Bench* and the world premier of Christopher Grezik's *Here We Are*.

Jill Crawford, flute; Laura Oltman, guitar; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Marianne Laufer, piano; Jerry Rife and Robert Annis, clarinet; Marvin Keenze and Elem Eley, baritone; Elizabeth Thompson, cello; Julian Ross and Margaret Roach Banks, violin; and Jacqueline Zoladz Young, viola, will be the featured performers.

Jack Perlstein, announcer for WWFM/WWMKJ-FM Radio, will lead a pre-concert discussion with the artists at 7 in the Dining Commons in the Westminster Student Center.

Tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. Subscriptions for the Westminster and Friends series are \$40 for adults and \$32 for students/seniors. For more information call the Westminster concerts office, 921-2663.

Mezzo Soprano to Open Peddie Concert Series

American mezzo soprano Brenda Boozer will open the fifth season of the Community Concert Association of Hightstown-East Windsor on



Brenda Boozer

story teller who has a CD entitled *Soar*, will be at the Cafe this Tuesday. A powerful lyricist with intelligent music and a soulful voice, he is known for adult pop music and topics ranging from the Wright Brothers to fire fighters.

Karen Zumbrunn, a Princeton resident and jazz pianist, will take the Cafe stage on Tuesday, November 8. A student of Oscar Peterson, Bobby Hackett and Errol Garner, she plays Fats Waller, Ray Charles, and ragtime, bluesy jazz, and is accompanied by a bassist.

Kevin Connolly, another acoustic guitarist, will be on hand Tuesday, November 15. Mr. Connolly is known for robust yet comforting vocals, imaginative writing and James Taylor sound. His newest CD is *My, My, My*.

Amy and Jenny, acoustic guitarists and local artists, will perform Tuesday, November 22. Known for spirited harmonies and a playful presence, they have made a CD called *Change Is*.

The Grover Kemble duo, consisting of Mr. Kemble on nylon string jazz guitar and Steve Freeman, nylon string bassist, is scheduled for Tuesday, November 29. Formerly of the popular band *Za Za Za*, Mr. Kemble has played in the Newport Jazz Festival, Spoleto Arts Festival, Wolf Trap Jazz Festival and Jazz Keller Festival in Frankfurt, Germany. He has played at the Bottom Line, The Other End and the Roxy in Los Angeles and is making



Jackie Tice Koresko

a special appearance at The Cafe to promote his most recent CD *Follow*.


Vocalist Is Scheduled At Watershed Coffeehouse

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present Jackie Tice Koresko Saturday at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse.

Ms. Koresko, a Philadelphia native, combines elements of folk, pop, jazz and blues, creating variety in her music while still claiming a definite style of her own. Her lyrics search and find love, hope, balance and strength, producing powerful observations about life. She will be accompanied by guitarist Jesse Grimm.

Coffeehouses featuring acoustic music are presented monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month.

Continued on Next Page



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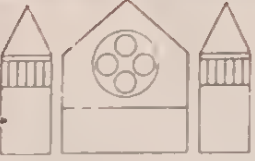
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University Orchestra, in Season Opener, Plays Challenging and Difficult Program

Princeton University began its 1994-95 academic year just six short weeks ago, yet in that time Michael Pratt has proven just how fast these students can learn by preparing a challenging and difficult program for the University Orchestra's opening concerts last Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night's audience at Richardson Auditorium was full of students cheering on their own, as well as music appreciators from the community who recognize the high quality of this student orchestra. Conductor Pratt selected three familiar works for this concert: Rossini's Overture to *William Tell*, Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet in A Major, K. 622, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.

Mr. Pratt chose to display all of his orchestra at once in the first piece, as a very full stage of players, with many new faces in principal chairs, settled in for the beginning of the concert. The Overture to *William Tell* is a standard work from the orchestral repertory, yet one which is not heard often in its complete form. The mood was immediately set by principal cellist Justin Im and second chair Alistair McRae, who played a beautiful cello duet backed by the double basses to open the piece. This rich lower string sound was enhanced by a large brass section, and by the rest of the orchestra, to animate an overture to which it is always fun to listen, but which is hard work for any ensemble. The 16 first violins and 14 second violins added the solid and lush string sound needed for this work.

Mr. Pratt took a different approach for the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet by bringing in a professional guest artist as soloist, Karl Herman, who is principal clarinetist of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra provided a solid backing for his solo playing, which was light and clear but did not overpower the background ensemble. Mr. Herman chose to minimize the sharper and more pointed sound capabilities of the clarinet for the first movement *Allegro* and gradually created a more focused sound as the move-

ments went on. The orchestra provided a thick, lush backdrop for the middle movement *Adagio*, and the upper strings exhibited an especially nice touch in the third movement *Rondo*.

The Symphony No. 1 in C Minor of Johannes Brahms is full of dark and brooding colors and lush melodic opportunities for the players. Conducting from memory, Mr. Pratt never lost sight of the drive of the piece, especially in the first movement *Allegro*, and the orchestra followed well the ebbs and flows of the music. This is a mammoth work to put together in six weeks (especially in addition to the other two), but, impressively, the orchestra never faltered as the principal players and soloists played with confidence, line, and touch. Most commendable as soloists were first horn Larry Glasheen, clarinetist Daniel Hwang, oboist David White, and flutist Christian Artmann. The regally academic theme in the third movement *Allegro* brought the concert to a close, fitting to the university setting of the performance.

When reviewing the roster of the orchestra it is impressive to note that there are fewer than a handful of non-university individuals playing with the ensemble, indicating that Princeton University is able to attract students proficient on almost all instruments. This orchestra continues to grow in stature and ability, and its programs continue to be challenging to the students who succeed during the year in combining high quality musical performance with high academic standards.

The next concerts of the Princeton University Orchestra will be on December 9 and 10 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will feature Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances" from *Prince Igor*, Debussy's *Prelude o l'opres-midi d'un faune*, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9. Featured as guest conductor in the Debussy work will be 1993 Princeton graduate David Arriee.

Ticket information can be obtained from the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Doors open at 7:30 with music beginning at 8. Space is limited. Refreshments are available for a fee. Bring your own cup, if possible, to save a tree.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For further information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

English Abbey Choir In Benefit for Coalition

The St. Alban's Abbey Choir, under the direction of Dr. Barry Rose, will perform Wednesday, October 26, at 8 at the Princeton University Chapel in a concert to benefit The Coalition for Peace Action. Governor Christine Todd Whitman is the honorary chairperson for the concert which is sponsored by the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee.

The program will include both sacred and secular music, from polyphony to pop — ranging from the music of Byrd, Piccolo, and Elgar to *Over the Rainbow*.

The 32-voice St. Alban's Abbey Choir is known for its excellence, through its recordings, broadcasts, and concerts. St. Alban's Abbey was once a thriving Benedictine Monastery; in 1877, it became a Diocesan Cathedral and since then has had a choir of men and boys drawn from the area around St. Alban's.

Tickets for this benefit are available at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road; the Coalition for Peace Action office, 40 Witherspoon Street; the Princeton University Store business office, 36 University Place; Landau's, 114 Nassau Street; and McCaffrey's Market, at the Princeton Shopping Center.

A donation of \$10 (\$5 for seniors and students) will also be accepted at the door.

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IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN: At left, Hun School student Shiraz Malik plays the Lunatic Renfield, as David McKenna restrains him during rehearsals for the Janus Players' performance of "Dracula." The play can be seen in the Saks Auditorium on the Hun campus on Friday at 6:30 and Saturday at 8. It will be repeated the following Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, at 8.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 19

12:30 p.m. Organ recital by Jack Spencer, director of music and organist, St. Patrick's Church, Chatham, Princeton University Chapel.
4:30 p.m.: Novelist Julian Barnes reading from his work; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.
6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.
8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Tamara of Horses*, Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Harold Scott's *The Pinno Lesson*; Theatre at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Areadia Trio, Music Building, Trenton State College, Route 31, Ewing.
8 p.m.: The Newport Jazz Festival on Tour, State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Thursday, October 20
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.
2 to 4 p.m.: Health Fair; Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street.
4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Promoting Democracy Abroad: An Administration Perspective," Morton Halperin, National Security Council, Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton, Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Friday, October 21
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infants', and Children's) Nutrition Program; Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.
10 a.m.: Casey at the Bat, Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classic Series; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:00 and 1.
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Chinese Calligraphy and Painting," Wen Fong, faculty curator of Far Eastern Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
6:30 p.m.: Hamilton Deane and John Balderston's *Dracula*, The Hun School Janus Players; Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Annual Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir and the Harvard University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Carter Brey, cello, State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for coffee and seating.
8 p.m.: Preview, Tom Stoppard's *Rough Crossing*, McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.
8 p.m.: Regional School Board, Valley Road meeting room.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Folk musicians Beppe Gambetta and John Kirk in concert, Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Saturday, October 22
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Invention Factory Science Circus, Hughes Justice Complex, Market Street, Trenton.
10 a.m. 5 p.m.: Halloween Party; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road.
10:30 a.m.: Arts and Humanities celebration, Palmer Square.
11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Selected Putnam Sculpture," Jane Carpenter, director, Princeton University Art Museum.
1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
2 p.m.: Pippi Longstocking, American Family Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.
8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Bristow; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: *Dracula, A Pain in the Neck*, The New Vic Theatre of London; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, October 23
1 p.m.: Men's soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton; Lourie Love Field.
1-3 p.m.: Walking tour of historic buildings on Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary campuses; meet at Nassau Hall. Sponsored by Preservation New Jersey Inc.
3 p.m.: Folk opera for children age 4 to 8; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.
4 p.m.: Talk by Billy Shore, founder and director of "Share our Strength"; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Benefit for Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.
8 p.m.: "A Night With Bohemian Day"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for coffee and seating.
Monday, October 24
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road building.
Tuesday, October 25
5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Preview, Tom Stoppard's *Rough Crossing*, McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.
8 p.m.: Regional School Board, Valley Road meeting room.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, October 26
12:30 p.m.: Organ concert,

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ART

Nature Photography Exhibit at Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Gallery, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township at the Watershed Association, will open a new exhibit, "Journey Through Nature — The Photography of Phil Moylan," Saturday, October 29. The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 1:30 to 3:30. The exhibit runs through December 3.

Mr. Moylan has been conducting nature photography courses for the Watershed Association for many years. The exhibit will feature a collection of Mr. Moylan's latest Cibachrome and "C" print work including landscapes, closeups, wildflowers, butterflies and birds. His work has been featured in publications including Audubon, American Birds, Ranger Rick, and New Jersey Outdoors, as well as books by National Geographic and National Wildlife.

The Stony Brook Gallery is located in the Buttinger Center at the Watershed. Viewing hours are Wednesday through Friday from 10 until 5 and Saturday from 10 until 4. For information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Exhibits

Mercer County Community College's new Fine Arts Gallery will be the site of an exhibition of the drawings and computer art of some of Mercer County's most talented high school students.

The exhibit features computer graphics and drawings created by 20 high school students who were selected to participate in a summer arts workshop on Mercer's West Windsor campus. The show can be seen October 23 through November 11 in the Fine Arts Building, which is open weekdays during normal business hours. The opening reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The student artists whose work is featured represent nine area high schools. They were chosen to participate in

a three-week concentrated 5 pm. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

The exhibit features both historic and local scenic spots including the Edinburg Hotel, the 200-year-old Princeton Baptist Church on Route 1, the Grover's Mill Store, a wooded area at Mercer County Park, and several historic area homes.

The Schenk/Zaitz House is located on Southfield Road. Traveling east on Route 571 from Route 1, turn right onto Southfield Road after the fourth traffic light at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Seagate Associates Inc., Lawrenceville, is holding an exhibition by The Printmaking Council of New Jersey. The exhibition opened during the summer and will close with a public reception on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The exhibit is open to the public, by appointment, from 9 to 4 at 1009 Lenox Drive, Princeton Pike Corporate Center, Building IV, Suite 205. Call 896-2122.

More than two dozen original watercolor paintings of West Windsor scenes and other paintings by Claudette Haba will be on display at the Schenk/Zaitz House, West Windsor Historical Society headquarters, on Sunday, October 30, from 1 to

"CUPID SUPPLICATING JUPITER" by the Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens, will be one of the works under discussion in "Dutch and Flemish Painters and the Classical Tradition," a gallery talk at The Princeton University Art Museum by docent Frances Preston on Friday, October 28, at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, October 30 at 3.



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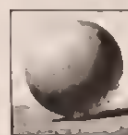
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"EL NACIMIENTO DE BORIKEN" (Birth of Boriken), a gouache by Maria de los Angeles Morales (Taino), will be included in the exhibition, "From the Heart: Contemporary Native American Art of the Mid-Atlantic Region," on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through November 27.

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Kim and Carl Taggart

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Heller-Steill. Sarah J. Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heller of Hopewell and Brant Beach, to Scott S. Steill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Steill of Hamilton and Surf City.

Miss Heller, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Grove City College, is an office manager with Harrison-Hamnett, P.C. Consulting Engineers.

Mr. Steill graduated from Hamilton High School West and Seton Hall University. He attends Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

An August, 1995, wedding is planned.

Jones-Brady. Marsha D. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Jones of Walden, N.Y., to Thomas J. Brady IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady III of Belle Mead.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Valley Central High School, received a master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a freelance writer.

Mr. Brady graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. He is an engineer with R.T. Environmental in King of Prussia, Pa.

Weddings

Taggart-Thornton. Kim S. Thornton, daughter of Ruth and James Thornton, Lovers Lane, to Carl S. Taggart, son of Charles and Sydney Taggart of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Princeton, October 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Sarah H. Motley officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Lynchburg College in Virginia. She is a special education teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District.

The groom graduated from Princeton Day School and received a degree in urban studies from the College of Wooster, Ohio. He is associated with Thomas Cook in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Yazhari-Stout. Elizabeth Stout, daughter of Dr. Daniel J. Stout of Indianapolis, Ind., and Cheryl Stout of Carmel, Ind., to Ramine Yazhari, son of Farmanz and Martha Yazhari of Montgomery Township, July 2 at Baha'i House of Worship, Wilmette, Ill. The ceremony was attended by a representative of the Local Spiritual Assembly of Evanston, Ill. The vows were witnessed by two friends of the couple.

Mrs. Yazhari graduated from Carmel High School and is a senior majoring in English at Northwestern University. She plans to attend art school.

The groom, a graduate of Montgomery High School, majored in economics at Northwestern University. Following a year of community service through the Baha'i community in Evanston, he will enter Northwestern Medical School in September, 1995.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple live in Evanston.

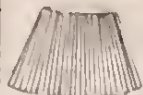
Sigmund-Harper. Cynthia C. Harper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Har-

per of Stamford, Conn., to Paul E. Sigmund IV, son of Dr. Sigmund III, Evelyn Place, and the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund, at the Wilton Congregational Church, Wilton, Conn., the Rev. Alan Mather and the Rev. Patrick Connor officiating.

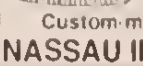
The bride is a graduate of Middlebury College, where she also received a master's degree in Spanish. She received a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University and is a doctoral candidate at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Office of Population Research at Princeton University.

Mr. Sigmund, a graduate of Stanford University, received a law degree from the University of Michigan. He is an investment banker with Smith, Barney Inc., New York City.

Following a honeymoon in Italy, the couple live in Princeton.



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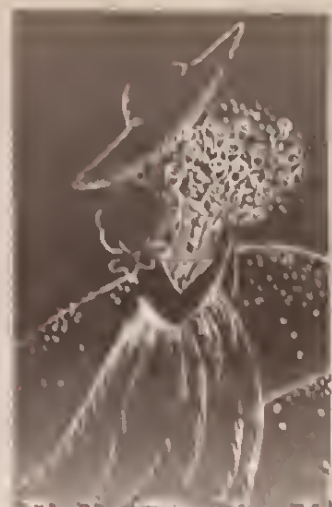
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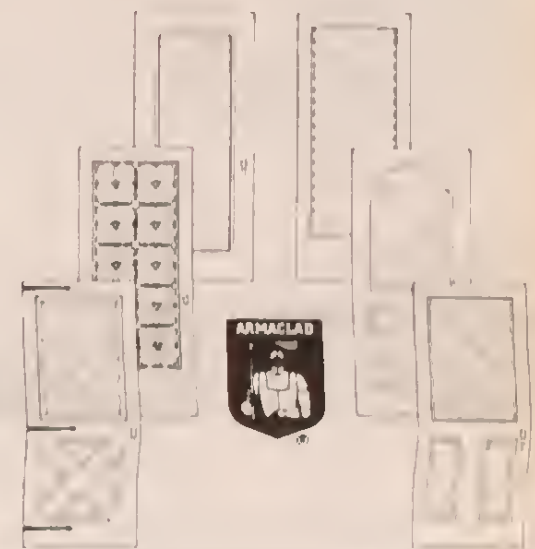


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You can lose yourself in Ethan Allen's spacious Lawrenceville store. Room after room of home furnishings, each with its own personality and decor, invite the visitor to look and linger.

Located at Route 1, across from the Lawrence Shopping Center, the handsome facility was renovated last year, and now offers 25 different rooms, featuring the full range of Ethan Allen's selection of furniture and accessories. The store has tried to make it as convenient as possible for people. A map of the different areas and collections (classic elegance, formal, American country, and casual contemporary) is available as people enter, and the front room offers a flavor of the entire selection. As store owner Louis Levine says, "It sets the mood."

A wide variety of furniture for every room awaits shoppers. "We have different styles — formal, contemporary, and country," points out Mr. Levine. "In the last six years, we have expanded our products and collections. Also, since we renovated this store, our reach has broadened, and business has almost doubled."

For many years, since it began manufacturing furniture in the 1930s, Ethan Allen has been known for quality traditional furniture. It now has 300 stores in the U.S. and abroad, and Mr. Levine owns three others. "The beginning philosophy was to make home furnishings available in one stop," he adds. "We introduced wall paper to go with fabric, and we had carpeting, area rugs, and accessories all in one place. The customer could come to Ethan Allen and find everything for the home."

Free Design Service

"This is an emotional purchase for people," he continues. "It's a big ticket. You don't do it frequently, and we want to help all we can. Most of your life and most of the

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.



FIRST CLASS FURNITURE: "Our home offices are incredibly impressive. We have everything you need — computer desks, hutches, printer stands, desks, etc. These are becoming very popular as more people work at home now." Louis Levine, owner of Ethan Allen on Route 1 in Lawrenceville is shown in the home office section of the store's showroom. Ethan Allen has a full selection of home furnishings in a variety of styles, as well as a complimentary design service.

events of your life take place in your home. If it's comfortable, then you feel good in it, and want to be there."

Ethan Allen helps customers to make their homes as comfortable as possible, not only with its selection of home furnishings, but also by offering the complimentary services of the store's staff of interior designers.

"All our staff is qualified to do design work," explains Mr. Levine. "Their goal is to make customers happy. We go to their house, help coordinate a room and make suggestions. It's a complimentary service."

"We have 20 plants nationally," he adds, "and we use a variety of native American woods, such as cherry, maple, and pine. Among the styles, casual contemporary is very popular now. You can dress it up or dress it down, and it mixes well with what already exists in customers' homes."

Change in Image

"The introduction of the American Impressions contemporary collection began to change our image," he notes. "It offers different expressions of American casual, and has a lighter look

and feel to it. It's versatile and sophisticated, yet known for its simplicity."

The sample rooms at Ethan Allen range from informal to formal, simple to elaborate, contemporary to traditional. Dining rooms, living rooms, bedrooms, children's rooms, dens, dinettes, and home offices display everything from country kitchen hutches to sophisticated home theatres. There are white-washed pine country bedrooms, floral country and formal floral motifs, elegant window treatments, sleigh beds and metal beds, elaborate mahogany breakfronts and bookcases, leather chairs and large sectional sofas.

Grandfather clocks, mirrors, and armoires mingle with contemporary glass tables, and desks include all types — large and formal, ladies writing desks, and functional office styles.

A particularly appealing blue and white sample living room highlights the country French motif. The blue and white theme is carried throughout as Paisley drapes coordinate with matching arm chair, sofa with corner ruffles, and charming blue moire carved French chair.

The decor of each room is carefully planned, so that window treatments, bed comforters, accent pillows, carpeting, wall coverings, and accessories all complement each other. Lamps, vases, mirrors, candlesticks, artwork, clocks, and various figurines enhance the ambience.

Prices cover a wide range, and there are always some items on sale, notes Mr. Levine. "Right now, our most popular bed is the American Impressions queen size sleigh bed. We offer it at \$799, a great price. We have occasional tables from \$200, sofas from \$700, dinettes (four chairs and a table) at \$700 and \$800. We also offer gift certificates.

More to Offer

"No two consumers are ever the same," he continues. "We have a full age range, and we have more younger customers now, as our product line has expanded. Many more people are coming in with strollers. We have ramps and easy accessibility for handicapped cus-

tomers. We want everyone to enjoy their visit here.

"We have so much to offer now," he adds. "The change in Ethan Allen in the last six years is profound. If you're still carrying around the concept that you grew up with, that Ethan Allen is sedate and formal, you're in for a surprise. That is only one of the elements we carry. We have much more variety today."

Among the collections available today are American Impressions, Country Crossings, Canterbury Oak, Old World Treasures, Legacy, Country French, Georgian Court, Legacy, 18th Century Mahogany, Collector's Classics, and the latest, Radius.

Updating the collections is a challenge, and one he welcomes, says Mr. Levine. "Continuing to keep up with the times in the design world is a full-time job. I especially enjoy being involved in our presentation and seeing it evolve, so it appeals to customers' tastes. It's very gratifying when you hit the nail on the head, when customers say, 'Oh, this is just what I wanted!' Then, you know you're doing something right."

Ethan Allen is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 to 9, Wednesday until 6, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 5. 883-2121.

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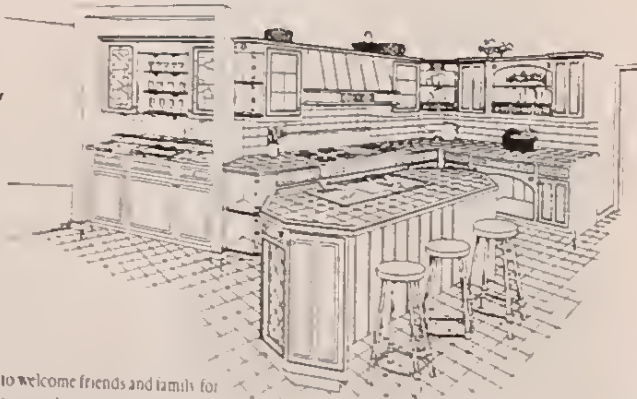
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CHEERS FROM COMMUNITY LIQUORS: The staff at Community Liquors, 23 Witherspoon Street, is ready to introduce customers to the store's fine selection of wine, beer, and spirits. Shown, left to right, front row, are Rendl Dalpe and manager Bill Turner. Back row, Arnoldo Arita, Peter Zakia and Mark Bovenizer (owners), Bob Cronin, and Wilfredo Eguizabal.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Service and Selection At Community Liquors

"Community Liquors has been here at least 40 years. There are customers who have been coming since the 1950s. Since we bought the business in August, we have had a very warm welcome, and we look forward to a long stay."

Pete Zakia and his partners Mark and George Bovenizer are very optimistic about the longevity of Community Liquors at 23 Witherspoon Street. "I really enjoy dealing with the people," says Mr. Zakia. "This is a fun business. We're in a business where people come in to celebrate an anniversary, a birthday, plan a party or a wedding, or to get a gift for a friend who did something nice for them. It's a happy time."

It is quite a change from his corporate background, which included 18 years in business and accounting in New York City and Hightstown. Then, six years ago, he and George Bovenizer acquired Historic Hopewell House, the popular liquor store in Hopewell.

It Fit Well

"George and I were in the same company, and we always wanted to have our own business," he recalls. "We jumped at it when the opportunity came up. It was the best thing we ever did."

"Then George's son Mark joined us, and when Stanley Parnet, the owner of Community Liquors decided to make a change, we were very interested. It fit very well with us. It was the same style, and George and I decided we could divide our management skills and open another store. Now George operates Hopewell House, and Mark and I take care of Community Liquors. We also have another Community Liquors store at 18 Lytle Street, which specializes in beer and liquor."

Aware of Community Liquors fine reputation in Princeton, the new owners were careful to preserve the service and quality the store had been noted for. Mr. Zakia reports that business has been excellent.

"We have maintained the sales Stanley had, and the customers seem comfortable with us. The most important point is we didn't want to change what he had established, and we also kept the entire staff."

A full selection of beer, wine, and liquor is available,

as well as sodas, mixers, tonic, juices, ice, and glasses, says Mr. Zakia. "Anything you need for your next party, contact us. We have a very nice selection of beer — more than 200 different beers, including the popular micro breweries — and liquors, but we really specialize in fine wines and service."

Our wine selection is exceptional, and our knowledge of wine is extensive. We have wines from all over the world — France, Italy, Australia, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, New Zealand, California, as well as the area vineyards, such as LaFollette and Unionville (just 10 minutes from Hopewell). Also, our selection of kosher wines is remarkable.

"Our wine sales have increased, and red and white are equally favored," he continues. "The popularity of wine is growing because of its health benefits. Studies have shown that moderate consumption can significantly reduce the risk of heart disease, and red wine has been shown to reduce cholesterol. Also, it's a wonderful complement to food. People are trying to eat more healthfully, and wine goes along with this."

Mr. Zakia notes that he has studied and tasted wine extensively, and as he points out, "The only way to learn about wine is to taste. I feel we are knowledgeable. George has one of the finest wine cellars in the nation. We have a wine club for customers, and we send out a brochure each month, featuring four or five different wines, specially selected on a price and quality relationship. We offer new ideas and good value. We have tasted all of them, and they typically range from \$6 to \$25. The wine club is open to anyone, and there is no cost to receive our brochure. We also offer in house special sales."

Wines generally range from \$3.50 up to \$500, with the \$8 to \$12 bottles especially popular.

Greater Appreciation

"We also do wine dinners and set up wine tastings for people at their houses. Anything we can do to help people have a greater appreciation for the value of wine, we'll promote. The way we view it," says Mr. Zakia, with a smile, "New Jersey is the center of the wine business — equidistant between France and California!"

Port is another wine that continues in popularity, he

adds. "In fact, port is having a marvelous resurgence now. It's a fine wine, and a very nice holiday gift."

Gift baskets are also popular holiday gifts, and the store offers a variety, starting at \$20.

Community Liquors provides free delivery in the area, and many customers come from Plainsboro, Pennington, and Princeton Junction, as well as Princeton.

"We emphasize service," adds Mr. Zakia. "Customers can consult with anyone on

our staff about a party. We'll advise them on the quantity, types of wine to serve with specific meals, etc. Anything we can do to help. Our success is dependent on pleasing our customers, and on our staff. Customers can count on the professionalism and competence of our staff."

"I also want to add that the support of my wife, Tania, and George's wife, Lynn, has been crucial. They are so important to the business."

Gift certificates and store charge accounts are available, and Community Liquors is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 5. The Lytle store is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 924-0750 (Witherspoon Street); 924-0790 (Lytle).

—Jean Stratton

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Quarterback Switch Helps Propel Tigers to Fourth Win, But Victory against Winless Fordham Wasn't Pretty

It was the midpoint of the season and Princeton looked like a different team. Yet even with the near-wholesale changes the end result was familiar, as the football team secured its fourth-straight win with a 27-20 victory on the road against Fordham.

The Tigers (4-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy League) closed out their non-league schedule behind a new quarterback, sophomore Harry Nakielny, and a rejuvenated offense which turned in its most consistent performance of the season. Mean-



while, the defensive unit that had carried Princeton during its three-game homestand struggled against the winless Rams (0-7).

The changes were apparent from the start, as head coach Steve Tosehes trotted out Nakielny to start the game. The change had been known to Nakielny and his predecessor, junior quarterback Brock Harvey, since Monday but came as a surprise to Tiger followers.

Harvey had completed 58 percent of his passes, although they were few in number, during the three-game win streak since the season opener at Cornell. He had also exhibited a potential for tremendous excitement and seemed to be getting more and more comfortable in each game.

"That word sporadic was haunting us offensively," Tosehes said. "I want to make it very clear that this

fourth-and-goal for a 7-0 Tiger lead.

After Princeton's defense held Fordham on three plays, the Tigers drove to another fourth-and-goal inside the Ram five, a drive highlighted by Jordan's 38-yard run. This time Tosches took the sure points, settling on a 19-yard field goal by freshman kicker Brian Buckman.

Defense Has Problem

That 10-0 lead looked like it would hold up the way Princeton's defense had played in the last three weeks. The Tiger defense had allowed only 20 points combined in the last three games at Palmer Stadium, but had its difficulties against Fordham.

The Rams burned the Princeton blitz, which had worked so effectively last week against Brown, using quick passes and draws.

"We did not play well defensively and fortunately we don't have to pay for it," Tosches said. "There's a lesson to be learned. The offense played well, but as a team, we are very lucky to come away with a victory today."

NO TROUBLE WITH HARRY: Sophomore Harry Nakielny rewarded coach Steve Tosches' gutsy decision to change quarterbacks after three consecutive wins, by leading the offense to 27 points in the win against Fordham last Saturday.

is not to put blame on Brock Harvey for the roller coaster the offense was on. It's the nature of the position, and as coaches you evaluate all of your options of things to do."

While a change at quarterback can be the easiest way to jump-start an offense, Nakielny's potential also had a great deal to do with the decision.

"Harry had an excellent camp," Tosches explained. "When you can take the second offense against the first defense and do some good things, that shows you that this kid is a performer. We might have made some other changes but we started (at quarterback) and Nakielny came through today."

He opened strong, helping to cure Princeton's first half offensive drought. The Tiger offense had been averaging only 5.5 first-half points but topped that when Nakielny directed a 12-play touchdown drive to open the game.

He handed off to sophomore tailback Marc Washington on the first five plays of the game before putting the ball in the air. Washington was another addition to the starting lineup — he got the nod after senior tailback Bill Jordan sat out the week's practices with a hip pointer. Jordan did play and was impressive, gaining 119 yards on 20 carries. He and Washington (83 yards) combined to give Princeton more than 200 yards from the tailback position.

After Washington picked up 19 yards, Nakielny picked up 31 yards on a pair of impressive throws. One went 13 yards over the middle to senior receiver Dave Scoggin while the other was a short dump in the face of a blitz that senior fullback C.J. Brucato took for 18 yards. Brucato finished the drive with a one-yard plunge on

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Harvard. Crimson's defense no match for Tigers.

Penn over Brown*. Could be close, but can't pick against the Quakers yet

Cornell* over Dartmouth. If nothing else, edge to Big Red because of home field advantage.

Yale* over Columbia. Lions could surprise here as they almost did in Philadelphia, but we'll stick with Elis.

***Home Team**

Last Week: 5-1; Overall 21-9-1

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Surprising Tigers 4-1 at Mid-Season, But Remaining Five Will Be Tougher

Okay, all you Princeton football fans, those among you who thought the Tigers would finish the first half of their season with four victories in five games, raise your hands. If there are more than a handful, there are more eternal optimists out there than I think.

Who among you could have known that this collection of last year's back-ups, aspiring sophomores buoyed by a sprinkling of returning starters, would have met with such success so quickly? If you listen to them, the answer seems to be that the winning tradition established around here the last three years when the Orange and Black won 24 of 30 games, has taken hold.

"Winning has become a habit," commented defensive end Ryan Moore after the Brown game. We watched the '93 team show us how. We have coaches who are used to 8-2 seasons. It doesn't matter who graduates. They expect nothing less."

That philosophy helped Princeton sneak by Fordham, 27-20 last Saturday, squeezing out the winning margin with a late fourth quarter touchdown. As feared, a lax attitude going into the game hurt the Orange and Black, but the team awoke in time. That certainly won't be a problem with the remaining five games.

It hasn't hurt that the first five games are definitely the softer part of this fall's schedule. Three Patriot League teams provided three of the four wins, and two of them, Colgate and Fordham, will be lucky to win three games between them all season. Brown, without star running back Marquis Jessie, was less of a threat than it might of been.

Never mind, the victories are in the book, and 4-1 certainly is something to build on. Now, the question is for optimists, pessimists and realists alike, what will Steve Tosches' troops do in their final five? Harvard, Columbia, Penn, Yale and Dartmouth present a considerably greater challenge. To go 4-1 over the second half of the season would be a superb achievement, and considerably more meaningful than any of the last three 8-2 marks. Perhaps, that's why we're thinking 3-2 at the moment.

The quest starts this Saturday with Harvard at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium. The Crimson comes here at 3-2, with two of the victories coming against Patriot weak sisters, Holy Cross, and Colgate last week, 35-27. It managed to squeak by Columbia in the season's opener. First-year coach Tim Murphy is trying to give the Cantabs their first winning season since 1987, but he faces an uphill battle.

He has not been as lucky in the quarterback derby as some of the other Ivy coaches. Vin Ferrara, who is expected to start this Saturday after suffering a slight injury to his non-throwing arm, is not the kind of passing threat who will strike fear into the hearts of opposing secondaries. The running attack is adequate, the defense, which gave up 43 points to Bucknell and 32 to Columbia, is certainly nothing special. Harvard, at this point, is better than last year, but still a very average football team. The loser of this game falls out of contention for the Ivy title, and it won't be Princeton. The Tigers roll, 24-16.

Around the league, the Ivies confirmed their dominance over their Patriot League rivals, winning all four match-ups, and finishing inter-league play for this season with 18 victories in 21 contests. The most interesting result came out of Hanover, where Dartmouth held off Yale, 14-13, to hand the Elis their first league loss and second consecutive defeat. The Bulldogs will need everything they can muster to avoid a third loss at the hands of a determined Columbia team. At this point, the status of Yale quarterback Brian Hetherington and running back Keith Price is uncertain. Both sat out a large part of the Dartmouth game with injuries.

The Lions limited Penn to just four field goals last weekend; trouble was they could only manage one three-pointer themselves. The Quakers are still the team to beat, but the second half of this season could produce more surprises than the last several years combined. Dartmouth, which saw its first-string quarterback knocked out for the season with a broken wrist, is very much in the thick of things, and may give Cornell trouble at Ithaca this Saturday.

It's a forecaster's nightmare, but a treat for the Ivies to see every team this competitive. —Jeb Stuart

1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores					
Princeton 27	Fordham 20	Dartmouth 14	Yale 13		
Brown 20	Holy Cross 18	Harvard 35	Colgate 27		
Cornell 29	Bucknell 28	Penn 12	Columbia 3		

Ivy League					Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Cornell	2	0	0	1.000		5	0	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	0	1.000		4	0	0	1.000
Princeton	1	1	0	.500		4	1	0	.800
Harvard	1	1	0	.500		3	2	0	.600
Yale	1	1	0	.500		3	2	0	.600
Dartmouth	1	1	0	.500		3	2	0	.600
Brown	0	2	0	.000		3	2	0	.600
Columbia	0	2	0	.000		2	2	1	.500

This Saturday's Games	
Harvard at Princeton	Dartmouth at Cornell
Columbia at Yale	Penn at Brown

Pohlman finished off the 18-play, 67-yard drive on his own, taking a quarterback draw five yards for Fordham's first score. Bob Hagan's extra point was no good and Princeton led, 10-6.

It only took two plays on Fordham's next drive for the Rams to take the lead, as the normally pass-heavy Ram offense handed the ball off to running back Andre Robinson twice. Robinson gained six on the first carry and, despite penetrating defensive linemen on the next play, raced into the secondary and 60 yards for the touchdown. This time the kick was good and Fordham led, 13-10.

"A defense comes out and they either play like they deserve something, or they play like they want something," senior strong safety and co-captain Mark Berkowitz explained. "Today we played like we deserved something."

Again Princeton brought the ball inside the five on its next drive, only to come away with a field goal. Jordan took the first two carries for 35 yards and he, Brucato and Nakielny (on an option) brought the ball to the Fordham two. A loss of five and a pass to the one led to another Buckman field goal, tying the score at 13.

Big Plays Help Tigers

Freshman free safety Tom Ludwig, filling in in an injury-plagued Princeton secondary, intercepted a Pohlman pass and returned it 26 yards to the Fordham 33. It was key plays like these that had Tosches optimistic despite the defense's troubles on the day.

"We did not play well defensively," he said, "but we made the plays defensively. We made stops on series when we had to."

Nakielny passes to Scoggin and Brucato, sandwiched around a Jordan run, keyed an eight-play drive that Brucato finished off with his second score, giving Princeton a 20-13 halftime edge.

The Rams were able to retie the score on their third series of the second half. A Nakielny fumble, his second in as many series, gave Fordham the ball on the Princeton 25. Six plays later the Rams scored and the score was tied at 20.

A fumble also set up Princeton's game-winning drive. The defense made Fordham attempt a punt but a high snap forced the punter to run for the first down. He lost control of the ball, however, giving the Tigers possession on the Ram 40-yard line.

A 27-yard screen pass that included some strong blocking and nice running by Washington set up Jordan for his first career touch-

down, giving Princeton the needed 27-20 edge.

The Tigers were able to finish things off with a monster drive behind the offensive line, a group that averages around 280 pounds. Princeton ran off the final 7:48 on 15 plays, all but one (a 13-yard first-down pass from Nakielny to senior receiver Mare Ross) on the ground.

That killed the clock and secured the most improbable of Princeton victories — one which was highlighted by the offense and a new quarterback, rather than the powerful defense of weeks past. Heading into the heart of the schedule, with five straight Ivy games to close the season, Tosches and the Tigers hope to put the pieces together in time for next week's meeting with Harvard. —Nate Ewell

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Lawrenceville Beats PDS In MCT Field Hockey

The Princeton Day field hockey team was involved in three 2-0 contests last week, and won two of them, but perhaps not the one it would have liked to win most.

The Panthers defeated both Peddie and Lutterworth, a team from England, 2-0, last Wednesday and Friday, but then lost 2-0 to Lawrenceville in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament. Now with a record of 6-4, PDS was scheduled to face Stuart this past Tuesday, and Lawrenceville again on Wednesday. Seeding will be announced later this week for the Prep Tournament, with the quarterfinal round set for Thursday, October 27.



LUTTERWORTH LEVELED: Princeton Day's Jessica Boyd battles for control of the ball with a Lutterworth player last Friday. PDS won the field hockey game, 2-0.

Against Peddie, PDS got a pair of first half goals to provide the margin of victory, and controlled the flow of the game in both halves. Junior wing Emily DeVilla scored first, when she knocked in a crossing pass from Jesse D'Altrui. Sylvia Limm got the insurance tally a short time later. She swatted in the rebound of a shot by Robin Ackerman. Debbie Pollard was called upon to make just two saves.

Limm scored again on Friday to give the Panthers a 1-0 first-half lead against Lutterworth. D'Altrui added another goal in the second half. Lisa Lynam picked up assists on both goals.

The game against Lawrenceville on Saturday was decided by the ability to convert penalty corners, which totalled 36 for both teams. The Larries had 20 of them, and managed to score twice, while PDS had no success on its 16 attempts.

New Win Streak Begins For PDS Girls' Soccer

The 5-2 loss to Peddie was history as far as the Princeton Day girls' soccer team was concerned.

Last week, PDS put that defeat firmly behind it, by going out and starting a new winning streak. When the Panthers were finished they had three victories, and a record of 11-1.

This week they'll be out to push the streak to six, with games against Villa Walsh, Blair Academy and St. Mary's Hall.

The first victim was Gill-St. Bernard, which PDS dispatched, 3-0, in rather unusual fashion. Despite raining shot after shot upon the Gill goalie for 80 minutes of regulation time PDS could

not score. Neither could the visitors, so the contest went into a pair of 10-minute overtimes.

Gill's strategy had been to mark leading scorer Dana DeCore with three players, and it worked during regulation time. But in the extra session, Kari Zarzecki, Emily Churchill and Suzanne Caruso all broke through to score, and provide the margin of victory. PDS outshot Gill 44 to one.

Next up was West Windsor-Plainsboro 24 hours later, and the Blue and White won a more conventional contest, 3-1. This time DeCore was not accorded any special treatment, and she responded with a hat trick. West Windsor had an answer for DeCore's first goal, tying the game 1-1 in the first half. But DeCore tallied twice more after the intermission to seal the victory.

Finally on Saturday, it was Pennington's turn to face defeat. The Raiders' came into the contest with a fine 10-3 record, but they were no match for DeCore and company. Mercer County's leading scorer raised her season's total to 32, scoring all four goals in a 4-1 triumph. Pennington briefly kept pace in the first half, which ended with PDS ahead, 2-1, but was held scoreless in the second.

Emily Churchill was credited with a pair of assists. Sara Hart made eight saves.

PDS Girls' Tennis Is 6-4 After Dropping 2 of 3

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team, lost a pair of 4-1 decisions against Kent Place and Newark Academy last week, before rebounding to defeat Ranney, 5-0, last Monday.

The Panthers are now 6-4 with home matches against the Lawrenceville JV and County champion Hun on Wednesday and Friday, the final two of the season. The season ends next week with the Prep Tournament.

Sydney Zapiec at first singles was the only victor for PDS in the loss to Kent Place. Zapiec sent her opponent packing, 6-4, 6-4. Fin Lam, playing up a notch at Number Two, lost 6-3, 6-4; and Rachel Glat, moved to singles from doubles competition to fill in for Darcey Peifer, failed to win a game at Number Three. Both doubles teams also lost in straight sets.

Against Newark Lam was the only winner, taking a tough three-set match. After losing the first set, 6-3, she rallied to take the next two, 6-2, 6-1. Zapiec lost 6-0, 6-1 at first singles, but Peifer gave her opponent quite a battle before losing, 1-6, 7-5, 2-6.

Hadley Hosea and Glat were defeated 6-1, 6-1 at first doubles, and Ellyn Rajfer and Anna Critchlow lost 6-0, 6-3 at second doubles. On Monday everybody got feeling better in a hurry. The Panthers blew through the match without losing a set, and just 12 games.

PDS Boys' Soccer Suffers Three Straight Defeats

The Princeton Day soccer team was in a pretty good position for the Prep B tournament until last week, having won all four games against teams in its division.

But the seedings will now reflect those four wins, plus three losses that came in just four days. The Panthers were beaten, 3-0, by Gill-St. Bernards, and 3-1 by both Newark Academy and Saddle River. The Blue and White saw its record slip below .500 for the first time this season at 4-5-1. This week PDS was scheduled to face another "B" opponent, Rutgers Prep, this past Tuesday, and Allentown High on Saturday.

Against Gill, which has compiled an impressive 10-3 mark so far, the Panther defense managed to hold off the home team for 67 minutes. But the winners scored three times in the final 13. Dave Levin had 15 saves for PDS.

Mike O'Neill gave PDS an early 1-0 lead against Newark last Friday, but the visitors tied the score before the half ended, and won the contest with a pair of second-half tallies. Newark outshot PDS 14 to 12.

At Saddle River the next day, PDS fell behind 2-0 in the first half, before Wes Willard scored to cut the deficit in half. The Rebels then added an insurance tally in the second half, outshooting PDS by a wide margin, 24 to six.

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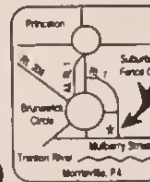
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¹ "How Schools Shortchange Girls," commissioned by the A.A.U.W. Educational Foundation, 1992

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Little Tigers Get Stuffed By So. Hunterdon Eagles

What sounded, at first, like a wake-up call for the Little Tiger defense, turned out to be the opening bars of a funeral dirge on Saturday afternoon, as the South Hunterdon Eagles scored 14 points in the first three minutes of the game on their way to a 35-0 victory.

The mood was not one of impending doom as the PHS football team watched South Hunterdon's Jason Wim take the ball 80 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

Everyone expected the Princeton defense to snap to life and shut down the Eagles' attack. Seven points isn't a huge deficit, and with the best defensive record in the CVC on their side, the Little Tiger fans were perfectly reasonable in their belief that what they had just seen was an aberration.

Less than three minutes later, as the Eagles' quarterback Gary McGann rolled into the end zone on an eighty-yard keeper, making the score 14-0, confidence waned, and those in the Little Tigers' corner started to worry.

The PHS offense had their first possession short-circuited by a McGann interception, and the defense was being pushed around by the South Hunterdon line. As the game progressed, things did not improve.

The Princeton offense was ineffective throughout the entire first half. Tailback Brandon McEwen was shaken up on one of the first plays of the game, and although he stayed in the lineup, his performance appeared to suffer.

The Eagles were able to prevent him from breaking outside, where many of his big runs develop, and McEwen ended the day with minus one yard on eight carries.

Fullback Kenny Graziano carried eight times for 30 yards, most of them gained with a pair of South Hunterdon linebackers wrapped around his shoulders. Jason Carter carried nine times, gaining a total of 26.

In the air, Princeton was even less effective, completing five of 20 passes for 43 yards. Sophomore quarterback Arthur Gross was helped off the field early in the third quarter after being hit hard behind the line of scrimmage; he did not return. Jason Carter replaced him, but had little success in the passing department, going two for five with one interception.

South Hunterdon's offense gained a total of 306 yards, 182 of them coming from Wim, whose offensive line gave him superb blocks. In the air, the Eagles were three of seven for 59 yards.

The most spectacular play of the game was a crowd-pleasing bit of showmanship from the Eagles offense in the first half.

McGann threw an overhand lateral pass to wide receiver Rick Hulst on the right side. As the PHS defense collapsed toward the ball, Hulst set his feet and fired the ball to tight end Dave Neal, wide open up the right side of the field. Neal went into the end zone untouched, making the score 21-0 before the half.

PHS looked good in the opening minutes of the second half, but a nine-yard



BACK TO THROW: Sophomore quarterback Arthur Gross scans the field for an open receiver during last Saturday's game against South Hunterdon. So far this season, Gross has completed 20 of 41 passes for 199 yards.

drive came to nothing after a 10-yard holding call forced a punt.

Wim broke another long TD run in the third quarter, going 54 yards for the score, and the Eagles added one more in the fourth.

Wadsworth Disappointed

"The sad thing about this," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth after the game, "is that this was a big game for us. It's a team that has a winning record, and we really haven't beaten a team that has a winning record."

The coach offered no excuses for the loss, but gave credit to the South Hunterdon squad. "There's not much you can say, except that we got a good ass-whipping from the country boys."

"South Hunterdon is a very well-coached, well-disciplined team. They did everything right."

Next week, the Little Tigers will face the struggling Iron Mikes of McCorristin in a game that ought to provide a needed ego boost for the shell-shocked PHS defense. McCorristin has the worst offense in the CVC, averaging 87 yards per game. Their defense isn't a whole lot better: the Mikes give up an average of 214 yards per game, and have allowed a CVC-high 97 total points this season.

Wadsworth is optimistic about his team's ability to bounce back from a disappointing loss. "We just have to come out to practice on Monday and pick ourselves up," he said, "and I think we will."

—Rob Garver

PHS Improves to 5-8-1, Winning Two of Three

The PHS girls' soccer team took two of their three games this week, including a shutout victory over Lawrence.

Against the Cardinals, Ryan Shawhughes scored a pair of second-half goals on assists from Cathy Gilbert and Stephanie Rigolot to give PHS the win.

Anna Kupin was super in goal, holding off a determined Cardinal attack in the first half, and making a total of seven saves.

After playing to a 1-1 first half tie, Princeton finally fell 2-1 to the Blue Devils of Ewing. Playing on their home field, the Ewing squad managed one goal early in the second half, and were able to hold PHS at bay for the remainder of the contest.

Rigolot scored the Little Tigers' sole goal of the match, and Kupin made 10 saves.

Behind the strong play of Gilbert, PHS topped Ham-

ilton 3-1 last Tuesday. The Little Tigers fell behind early, as the Hornets scored the first half's only goal. However, PHS outplayed its host in the second half, scoring three times with no response.

Courtney Nolan scored the first PHS goal on a Molly Christiansen corner kick, making the score 1-1 with 24 minutes remaining. Gilbert scored the go-ahead goal with 7:50 remaining, when she beat the Hamilton keeper in the race for a loose ball.

The Little Tigers put the game away a few minutes later, when Becca Parks hit Rigolot with a pass into the penalty area. Rigolot beat a

defender and the goalie to make the score 3-1.

In goal, Kupin made four saves, and Rachel Meisel made five.

PHS is scheduled to play Notre Dame at home on Wednesday, and McCorristin away on Friday.

PHS Tennis Four of Five In Eight Days of Play

The Little Tigers were eliminated from the Central Jersey Group II tournament a week ago Monday, losing 3-2 to South Plainfield. The loss was doubly disappointing, because PHS had to forfeit a match.

Continued on Next Page

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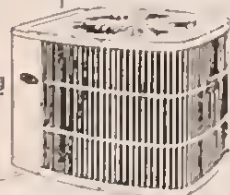
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Singles player Doana Cekan was ill on the day of the match, and was unable to play. Because the school was closed on Monday for Columbus Day, coach Bill Humes was unable to find a replacement for her, and PHS automatically forfeited one match. They won two of the four that were actually played, but the forfeit made the difference.

Against Ewing last Tuesday, PHS cruised to a 4-1 win. The Blue Devils won only the third singles match, as Laura Woo won first singles 6-0, 6-0, and Keiko Okuda won second singles 6-1, 6-0. In first doubles play, Jen Cook and Tressa Chung won 6-1, 6-4. In seconds, Moe Kyin and Agata Andrews won 6-3, 6-0.

PHS fell to West Windsor-Plainsboro on Wednesday, 4-1. The undefeated second doubles team of Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest registered the only victory for PHS, winning their match 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4.

The Little Tigers turned the tables on Lawrence this weekend. After falling 3-2 to the Cardinals in the season opener, the Little Tigers returned the favor, winning by the same score.

Woo and Okuda won their first and third singles matches in straight sets. Putting the lock on the win was the ever-reliable second doubles team of Porwancher and Forrest, who won 6-2, 6-1.

The Little Tigers squeaked past Hightstown 3-2 on Monday, after losing in the first two singles matches. Okuda won 6-1, 6-1 in third singles.

Both doubles teams, Cook/Chung and Porwancher/Forrest won in straight sets.

Princeton is scheduled to play Notre Dame on Wednesday at home.



ON A ROLL: Sergio Santizo, of the PHS boys' soccer team holds off a Ewing defender during the Little Tigers' 2-0 victory last week. PHS has won four in a row, landing a spot in the state tournament.

PHS Boys' Soccer Team Continues on Hot Streak

After hovering around .500 for the best part of the season, the Little Tigers have come to life with four straight victories, giving themselves a 9-5 record and a sure berth in the State Tournament.

On Monday, the Tigers met Lawrence, a team that beat them 2-1 early in the season. The Cardinals were on the crest of an eight-game winning streak, but PHS was unimpressed.

Renben Cordoba and Rich Osmer scored within one minute of each other in the early second half, giving PHS all the goals necessary for the 2-0 victory.

In goal, Craig Schroeder made eight saves in posting his second consecutive shutout and his sixth of the season.

The Ewing Blue Devils rode a three-game winning streak into Princeton last week, only to be sent home with a one-game streak of the other variety.

PHS went ahead 1-0 in the first half as Cordoba found the net on an assist by Brian

Kruegel. Shortly afterward, Sergio Santizo found Osmer near the goal, and the senior forward scored the second and final goal of the match.

In goal for the Little Tigers Schroeder was impenetrable, making 12 saves.

PHS bested Hamilton last Tuesday, in an odd match, where much of the scoring was clustered in a five-minute stretch. The two teams played to a 1-1 half-time tie, but three goals in the opening five minutes of the second half put the Little Tigers on top for keeps.

Ladislav Porto scored in the first half for PHS, and Cordoba, Santizo and Kruegel all tallied in the second half spurt.

Hamilton mounted a late two-goal offensive, but PHS outlasted them for the 4-3 win. PHS keeper Schroeder was removed from the game late in the second half when he suffered a concussion.

PHS plays Notre Dame away on Wednesday, and McCorristin at home on Friday.

PHS Field Hockey Team Ousted from Tournament

The Little Tiger field hockey team was brought rudely to earth this week, with games against the top two teams in the County.

After a week in which they shut out Steinert 2-0 in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament and beat Nottingham in a regular season game, the Little Tigers were dealt Stuart as a quarterfinal opponent. The Tartans were not kind to PHS, handing the Little Tigers a 4-0 defeat.

Stuart scored twice in each half and limited PHS to three shots. Parks made five saves for the Little Tigers.

PHS lost 2-0 to the Irish of Notre Dame on Wednesday. The Little Tigers were outshot 11-0 as the Irish managed a single goal in each half of the game. In goal, Jessica Parks made nine saves in spite of the Notre Dame bombardment.

PHS is scheduled to play Steinert on Wednesday and local rival PDS on Friday.

Friends of PHS Sports Will Meet Wednesday

The Friends of Princeton High School Athletics will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the PHS cafeteria.

Topics of discussion will include the direction in which the athletic program at PHS is moving, fundraising efforts, and budgetary considerations.

Wardlaw Defeated, 27-3 By PDS Football Team

The Princeton Day football team served notice on the opening kickoff that things would be different last Saturday afternoon.

Shut out in three previous losses, the Panthers ran the kickoff all the way back for a touchdown, and never looked back. Joel Melendez's 85-yard run set the tone for the 27-3 triumph over Wardlaw-Hartridge. The Rams scored their only points later in the period on a 40-yard field goal, after that it was all PDS.

The Blue and White lengthened its lead to 13-3 in the second period on a 12-yard run by Eric Boyd. The junior running back led all rushers with 138 yards.

In the second half, Melendez set off on another long

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

jaunt, this time a 55-yard run from scrimmage for the Panthers' third touchdown. Melendez finished with 103 yards. Phillip Glassner finished off the scoring with a seven-yard run later in the period. Dan Knipe converted three of four extra point kicks.

Princeton Day, 2-3, will attempt to climb back to the 500 mark this Saturday when it faces Wilmington Friends in Delaware. The Panthers' final two games will be at home against Morristown-Beard and Newark Academy.

Hun Hockey Ends Week With Pair of Big Wins

Raider field hockey improved to 5-7-2 this week, winning two games and losing two.

Hun spanked visiting Wardlaw-Hartridge on Monday 9-0. Steph Shaffer had four goals, Jen Hruza had two, and Ali Long, Corey Hendon, and Leah Bills all had one each. Goalie Meris Burton needed only two saves to register the shutout.

Hun shocked Hightstown 4-1 in the second round of the Mercer County field hockey tournament last Saturday. Seeded sixth, Hun whipped the third-seeded Rams 4-1 behind a hat trick from Hendon.

Hendon put two in the cage in the first half, as the Raiders jumped out to a 2-0 lead. She added a third in the second half, and Maureen Scannapeico contributed the fourth. Burton stopped nine shots.

In the second of two shutout losses this week, Hun fell to Pingry 3-0 on Wednesday. After playing it close in the 1-0 first half, Hun allowed two unanswered goals in the second.

In goal, Burton was bombarded with 27 shots, and made 18 saves. Hun had only seven shots on goal in the match.

The Raiders were shut out by a powerful Stuart squad last Wednesday, 2-0. The Tartans scored one goal in each period, as Burton made six saves. The Raiders were outshot 11-2.

Hun played St. Elizabeth's on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They are scheduled to face Nottingham on Thursday and Peddie on Saturday.

Raiders Finish Strong In 1-2 Week of Soccer

After two losses earlier in the week, the Hun girls' soccer team took out some of their frustrations on a



HEADING FOR THE GOAL: Hun's Melissa Christine (No. 29) battling a Pingry player for the ball during a match last week. The Raiders fell to Pingry, but finished the week with two major wins.

hapless Mt. St. Mary's team, crushing its host 6-0.

Andrea Lasker and Margaux Bendotti each scored a pair of goals, and Nina Tinari and Christabel O'Gorman netted one each.

In goal, Clay Little needed only two saves to claim the shutout.

The Raiders fell 3-1 to Blair on Saturday in a game that was tied 0-0 at the end of regulation.

Blair netted two in the first overtime period to take the lead. When the squads switched sides, Lasker scored the Raiders' only goal. Blair added a third for insurance and the game ended at 3-1.

Little had 12 saves for Hun.

Hun dropped a disappointing 2-1 overtime loss to Villa Walsh on Thursday. Lasker gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead with her goal in the first half of the contest, but Villa evened the score in the second half.

About half-way through the first of two overtime periods, the hosts netted the go-ahead goal for the lead and the eventual win. Little had eight saves for Hun.

Hun is scheduled to play Villa Victoria away on Thursday, Kent Place at home on Saturday, and Gill St. Bernard away on Monday.

Hun Football Falls 20-15 To Blair Academy Squad

Long-distance heroics from Josh Schottland weren't enough to keep the Raider football team on top last Saturday. With 3:50 to go in the game, Hun saw a slim

Blair took the lead early with a first-quarter rushing touchdown. A failed extra point attempt left the tally at 6-0. Hun responded in the same quarter. Schottland broke a 68-yard TD run and carried the ball over the line himself for the conversion.

Blair connected on a 30-yard TD pass in the second quarter and nailed the extra point to make the score 14-8, but Hun was destined to take a lead into the locker room at the half.

Quarterback Jeff Orihel found Schottland for a 75-yard touchdown pass before the half ended. Rob Hughes contributed the extra point, and the score was 15-14.

The score remained locked at 15-14 through a scoreless third quarter, and looked likely to stay that way until Blair took the lead in the final minutes. Hun was unable to score on their final possession, and the game ended with the score 20-15.

Schottland rushed for 123 yards, and Hughes contributed 74. Orihel threw for 123, but even in combination, it wasn't enough to overcome Blair.

15-14 lead disappear when the Blair Academy team mounted a late rally to secure the 20-15 win.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Soccer Can't Win In Virginia Tournament

The Princeton University Mens' soccer team came away from their trip to the Lanzerla Classic in Virginia this week with a tie and a loss.

Princeton faced Maryland in the first game of the Tournament last Friday, and played the Terps to a 2-2 tie.

Princeton drew first blood early on. Jesse Marsch dribbled down the right side of the field, beat a defender and crossed the ball to midfielder Andre Parris, who blasted the ball into the lower part of the net to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead at the 2:59 mark.

Maryland retaliated in the 34th minute, when the Tigers left Tod Herskovitz unmarked on a throw in. The 12-yard blast eluded keeper Stuart Reynolds, and the score was tied.

The two teams played a scoreless second half punctuated by a few exciting near misses. Reynolds came out of the box to meet a sprinting Terp forward who had out-distanced the rest of the field.

The one-on-one breakaway ended with a stroke of luck favoring the Tigers. As Reynolds' approach cut down the shooting angle, the Terp player got nervous and launched his shot over the top of the goal.

The teams were scoreless through the first of the two overtime periods, although a goal-rattling blast by freshman Matt Kinsey nearly gave the Tigers a one-goal edge.

A few minutes into the second overtime, Herskovitz gave the Terps a 2-1 lead, taking the ball up the right side and beating Reynolds for the score.

Less than a minute later, senior Mike Buseh brought the Tigers back with a solo goal. Left unmarked on the left side, Buseh got hold of a loose ball and blasted it in from 12 yards out.

The second period ended at 2-2, and the game was ruled a tie.

No. 5 UVA

On Sunday, the Tigers faced the Cavaliers of Virginia, the fifth-best team in the country, according to Soccer America.

The Tigers played the Cavs tough, but couldn't get the ball into the net. Reynolds cheated Virginia of more than one goal with his superb play, but the Cavs cashed in on an early piece of good luck for the game's only goal.

Reynolds was knocked down in the box as he fought for the ball on a corner kick, and the ball was cleared by Princeton. Unfortunately, the ball was cleared right to Virginia's Mike Fisher, whose soft 25-yard shot found its way into the empty net.

Reynolds had six saves in the contest, as Princeton was outshot 12-5.

Princeton resumes Ivy League play on Sunday afternoon, with a 1 p.m. home match against Harvard. Currently 2-1-1 in the league, the Tigers need to catch 3-0-1 Brown, to whom they lost 2-1 on October 1.

On Tuesday, Princeton will face local rival Rutgers, at Rutgers, in a 7:30 p.m. match-up.

—Rob Garver

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TOWN TOPICS
High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates Stuart Country Day School junior Gia Fruscione for the season, Fruscione will be playing field hockey until well into the winter. She has been invited to attend the United States Field Hockey Association's "A" camp, which will be held at Rutgers University in late December. It is from among "A" camp participants that the members of the U.S. National Team are chosen.



Gia Fruscione

Fruscione's remarkable athletic achievements are not limited to the high school playing field, but have attracted some national attention.

As goalkeeper for the Tartan field hockey team, the sixteen-year-old Princeton native has registered 10 shut-outs so far this year, helping her team to post an 11-2-2 record. (For those unwilling to do the math, that means Fruscione holds her opponents scoreless in two of every three games.)

Recent triumphs include shutout victories over local rivals Hun (2-0) and Princeton High School (4-0). The win over PHS came in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament, in which the Tartans received a No. 2 seed.

Right now though, Fruscione's eyes are on the more immediate future. Stuart played Prep "B" rival Princeton Day School on Tuesday in a game that will bear heavily on state tournament seedings. On Thursday, the Tartans will face a regular season game with the currently undefeated CVC powerhouse Notre Dame, whom they may see again in county tournament play.

Giller/Tan, and McNamara/Schwartz all won in straight sets.

Against Blair on Saturday, Hun lost a set. Yes, really. It was only one set, of course, and Russo lost it in a tie-breaker. Apparently annoyed, she came back and won the next two sets 6-2, 6-4. Everybody else won in straight sets.

Pennington. Monday. Russo wins by forfeit. For other results, refer to above.

Hun was set to play Notre Dame on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday they face PHS, on Saturday it's Peddie, and on Monday the Raiders visit Lawrence.

Stuart in Semifinals Of MCT Field Hockey

The Stuart field hockey team picked up three more victories last week, getting by Morristown-Beard, 2-1; Hun, 2-0; and Princeton High, 4-0, in the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament. The record for Coach Missy Bruvik's squad is now 11-2-2.

The Mo-Beard game was the week's most difficult for the Tartans. The two teams had faced each other last at the 1993 Prep B finals when Stuart took home a 3-0 win and its third consecutive Prep B state championship. The Tartans took a one-goal lead into the half after Kristy Moore scored on a pass from Stacy Sparella.

With 20:38 on the clock in the second period, Sparella notched her second goal on a penalty stroke called when the Mo-Beard goalie fell on the ball. Mo-Beard then picked up the pace, scoring with fewer than three minutes left in the game, but the Tartan defense held firm.

Against Hun, Sparella scored once more on a penalty stroke after a call against Hun's goalie in the first half. Megan Collier tallied on a breakaway to secure the win. Goalkeeper Gia Fruscione stopped seven shots in her ninth shutout of the season. Links Liz Branon and Lauren Cornew dominated the midfield.

Fruscione needed only three saves to gain her 10th shutout in the 4-0 win over PHS. Courtney Hodock scored first for the Tartans, on a pass from Megan Hunter. Hunter then gave Stuart a two-goal lead going into half-time when she smashed a bullet from the far side of the circle. Both Hodock and Hunter scored again in the second half, with Cornew assisting on Hodock's goal.

The Tartan defense of Sparella, Jaimie Healy, Caiti Higgins, Patrice O'Leary and Beth Schulz allowed PHS only three shots on goal. Lauren Provenzano delivered an impressive performance in her first varsity appearance. "We're in the middle of a six-game away schedule," said Bruvik. "It's tough getting off the bus and playing well — but we're mentally prepared. Our midfield play is getting better and our transitions are stronger."

The victory over PHS secures a semifinal berth in the MCT for Stuart — a rematch against Hun scheduled for 10 a.m. this Saturday at Princeton Day. The Tartans will also close out their regular season against Notre Dame Thursday.

Stuart Tennis Team Loses Two Matches, 4-1

The Stuart tennis team traveled to North Jersey twice last week, and met 4-1 defeats from the racquets of both Morristown-Beard and Blair Academy. The record for coach Robin McCarthy's squad is now 4-6.

The loss for the season of co-captain Katie Baus (due to an injury suffered during the Princeton High School match on September 29) has caused a shakeup of the Stuart lineup which has not yet settled down. Coach McCarthy continues to shift players, searching for the best combinations to bring into the Prep B Tournament later this month.

Against Mo-Beard, Sara Burchell, who has retained her No. 1 singles position, lost to Belinda Benz, 6-0, 6-1. Janet Marsicano, at second singles, dropped her match to Lauren MacMahon, 6-0, 6-0. At number three, co-captain Denise Ramzy — playing singles for the first time this year — was defeated by Kyle Wheale, 6-4, 6-3. Ginger Vroom and Vanessa Chen lost to Pepper Padett and Laura Monks at first doubles, 6-1, 6-3. At second doubles, Justyna Piasecka and Anne-Sybil Bragadir, in her first varsity appearance, prevented a Stuart shutout by capturing a three-set win over Jen Levingston and Franca Romano, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

At Blair, Burchell lost 6-0, 6-0, to the talented Jenni Riggs. Moving up to second singles, Ramzy was topped by Summer Passanwante, 6-3, 6-0. Playing third singles, Marsicano lost to Laura Inkeles, 6-0, 6-0. Piasecka and Jabeen Obaray, paired for the first time at first doubles, went to three sets, but finally lost to Ashlee Binder and Tina Phan, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1. Vroom and Chen, at second doubles, picked up the Tartans' sole victory: 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, over Megan Hobbs and Kim Kroiz.

This week, Stuart will travel to Pennington on Wednesday. Stuart will also play a noon match on Saturday as part of the homecoming festivities at Wardlaw-Hartridge. Seeding for the Prep B Tournament will take place on Monday.

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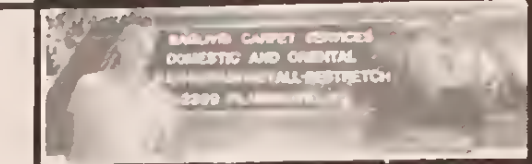
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RELIGION

Two New Pastors Named At the Alliance Church

Princeton Alliance Church has announced the appointment of two new associate pastors, Scott McKee as pastor of youth and family ministries and John E. Catterson as pastor of missions and personal development.

Mr. McKee received the master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and a B.A. in public relations from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. He is working part-time on his masters of social work at Rutgers University. Before coming to New Jersey, Mr. McKee served as director of youth ministries at Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. A consultant and conference speaker while in Michigan, he directed a high school drug prevention program.

The Rev. John Catterson received the master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1993, and a B.A. from Toccoa Falls College, Ga. He spent a year in post-graduate study at New College of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, under a Princeton Seminary fellowship. Following his studies he made a tour of Christian and Missionary Alliance churches, schools and missions around the world.

During the tour he spent his time teaching, preaching, and encouraging those he visited. Previously he had served as minister of evangelism and youth at Princeton Alliance Church. His new post includes the launching of a missions program, developing the small groups ministry, and community relations.

Princeton Alliance Church is affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, a missionary-oriented Protestant denomination founded in 1887. The Rev. Robert R. Cushman is senior pastor.

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Scott McKee



John E. Catterson

Bulletin Notes

"Catch the Spirit" is the theme for the new series of Saturday evening services offered by First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro. The public is invited to join the congregation for worship on Saturday night from 5 to 5:45.

"Sunday morning has been the traditional worship time for Presbyterian churches," explains the Rev. Jeff Wildrick, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. "But we wanted to add something new and different which will meet the needs of a broader range of people. Some people work on Sunday mornings and can't make it to church."

"Some families find it difficult to get their children going. Others just don't identify with the traditional music and liturgy. This time has been planned with these people in mind. Even people with no church background whatsoever should feel comfortable here."

The services have a casual feel, with the emphasis on contemporary music and praise. Visitors are especially welcome. The church is located at 500 Plainsboro Road. For more information call the church office at 799-0855.

Scott Dettra has been appointed assistant organist of Trinity Church, succeeding Nancianne Parella, who has taken up her new appointment with St. Ignatius Loyola in New York City.

A sophomore at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, he studies the organ with Joan Lippincott. He also is the accompanist for the Choir College's Chapel Choir.

Fellowship in Prayer, a nonprofit organization with headquarters at 291 Wither- spoon Street, has named Lorraine Sciarra and Bhiksumi Ani Trime Lhamo to its board of trustees.

Ms. Sciarra is a specialist in tax law, trusts and estates, employee relations, and development. An active participant in meditation groups in the Princeton area, she is coordinator of the Zen Buddhist group at Princeton University and frequently hosts meetings of the Thich Nhat Hanh sangha (spiritual community), of which she is a member. Thich Nhat Hanh is a member of Fellowship in Prayer's board of advisers and the founder of "Engaged Buddhism."

Ani Trime is a monastic, teacher, spiritual director and practitioner of Tibetan Buddhism since 1972. Before taking the vows required for full ordination as a Buddhist nun she attended the Vajradhatu Seminary in Alberta, Canada, served on the staff of Karma Choling, a Tibetan Buddhist center in Barnet, Vt., and was the coordinator and educational director of the Dharmadatu Buddhist Center in Miami, Fla.

For several years she has led a Tibetan meditation group at Fellowship in Prayer and is an active member of a Princeton meditation group that follows the Zen teachings of Thich Nhat Hanh.

Nassau Christian Center will offer a "Holy Spirit Congress," taught by Richard and Cynthia Nicholson, Friday through Sunday, October 28 to 30. Teaching will be focused on

the person, power and purpose of the Holy Spirit in the life of the Christian believer with emphasis on the personal infilling of the Holy Spirit. Rev. Nicholson and his wife are Assemblies of God foreign missionaries to Latin America.

Services will be held Friday night, October 28, at 7:30, Saturday morning, October 29, at 10 for women only and Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11. For more information call the church office at 921-0981.

The nursery classes at the Jewish Center will sponsor a Holiday Gift Fair Wednesday, October 26, from 9 to 6.

The Fair will feature toys, books, jewelry, clothing, personalized items and household accents. There will be a Silent Auction featuring two four-week sessions at top area camps as well as many items and services donated by area merchants. The Gift Fair Cafe will offer homemade soups, pastas, breads, salads and baked goods to be enjoyed at the fair or taken home.

All are welcome and admission is free. Proceeds will benefit the nursery classes. For information call 921-7207.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a Fall Country Dance Saturday at 7 in Pierce Hall. The dance will feature local personalities "Wild Bill and Anna."

Tickets are \$5 per person or \$10 per family and are available through the church office, 924-2277, or at the door.

Christ Congregation will hold its annual Rummage Sale Saturday, October 29, from 9 to 1. Items for sale will include clothes for men, women and children, books, games, toys, furniture, appliances and bric-a-brac.

The church is located at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

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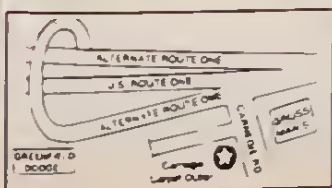
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ART FOR KIDS is looking for two artists for the 1994-95 school year at Johnson Park School. Deadline for applications is October 27. Shown in the back row are project team leaders Cathy Knight and Ann Fries, and art teacher Maxine Shore. Seated are Art for Kids artists Anne Elliott and Janne Sheie. (Missing from the photo is artist Katherine Ruben). In the front row are project participants Elizabeth Denney, Sarah Denney, Kate Denney, Elizabeth Fries and Willis Fries.

Residence

Continued from Page 1

angling for additional consideration or compensation from the Borough if it goes along with Council's vote.

Sunrise is proposing a building with four wings extending at right angles to the central core. The design would feature turrets and wrap-around porches typical of a large Victorian mansion.

The lot is narrower at Harrison Street than it is north on Terhune Road, and the building is shown set back from Harrison Street to take advantage of the greater width in that location.

The entrance and exit is shown at Terhune Road, directly across from the Princeton Health Care medical office building. Sunrise estimates that the facility will have 20 full-time employees (the maximum per shift). Forty parking spaces are proposed.

The Shopping Center parking lot would be reconfigured to allow for an optimal siting of the assisted living facility. Some 38 spaces would be eliminated in the area beyond the Shopping Center roadway as it passes McCaffrey's, but 23 spaces would be added in an area near Grover Park that once was used as community vegetable gardens.

The lot is zoned R-AH for affordable housing as is the adjacent, privately-owned lot. According to Mr. McElwee, Sunrise is considering reserving a portion of the 90 beds for low and moderate income elderly, to retain the affordable housing element of the zoning.

Largest in Country

Founded in 1981, Sunrise Retirement Homes & Communities is the largest operator of assisted living residences in the country, with 35 projects in 10 states. Sunrise at Woodbury Lake in Woodbury, N.J. is holding an open house Tuesday to mark its opening as one of the newest.

The size and design of the Woodbury facility is similar to what is being proposed as Sunrise at Princeton. The company has also opened a New Jersey-Pennsylvania regional office in Woodbury.

According to the company profile, Sunrise designs, builds, markets and manages assisted living residences, "borrowing many of its concepts from the European, particularly the Dutch, assisted living model familiar to the company's founders," Paul J. Klaassen, CEO and president, and Teresa M. Klaassen, executive vice president.

Sunrise describes itself as a pioneer in the development of the assisted living concept in the U.S. with a successful track record in caring for frail seniors. It has won several design awards as well as awards for its assisted living services.

Unlike a continuing care retirement community, which requires a substantial endowment or entry fee, plus a monthly maintenance fee, an assisted living community requires only a monthly rental fee. According to Mr. McElwee, the fee at Woodbury Lake will range from \$30 a day for a semi-private unit to \$110 a day for a suite with a living room. This is substantially less than a nursing home, Mr. McElwee says, which can run as high as \$140 a day.

Services included in the assisted living monthly fee are three meals a day and snacks; social, educational, devotional and recreational programs; housekeeping, personal laundry and linen services; assistance with bathing and dressing; concierge service; all utilities except telephone; regular wellness visits by a nurse; a nurse on duty and communication with a resident's personal physician; and maintenance of building and grounds.

Special Needs Program

Each unit has its own bathroom and a kitchenette. The common rooms include a dining room, sunroom, wrap-around porch or terrace, and a cafe or tea room.

Sunrise also offers a Special Needs Program that includes all of the regular services and amenities but provides individualized personal care to residents with Alzheimer's disease and related memory disorders. Other services that are available include ordering medication and reminders to take it, and a beauty parlor.

Sunrise seeks concept review of its plans by the Planning Board and its Site Plan Review Advisory Board. One of the issues that is likely to be discussed is the fact that although the Township enacted an ordinance in May that specifically allows continuing care retirement communities (CCRCs) as a conditional use in certain zones in the Township, assisted living communities are not mentioned per se.

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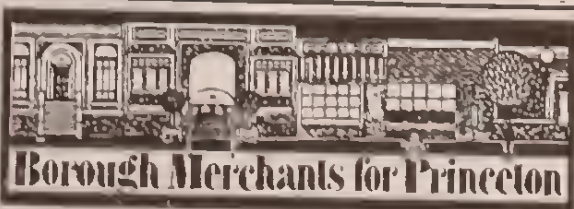
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Residence

Continued from Preceding Page

The ordinance stipulates, among other things, that a CCRC should have an assisted living component as part of a continuum of care but is silent on the topic of a free-standing assisted living community of the type proposed by Sunrise. It is not clear yet whether an amendment to the ordinance would be required, or whether Sunrise could apply to the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment for a conditional use variance.

Mr. McElwee says he has discussed some of these issues with the planner and the Planning Board leadership and is looking forward to presenting the Sunrise plans to the full board for its guidance. "This is the feasibility period in which we will be making decision on how to proceed," he says.

Although he had followed the development of the CCRC ordinance, he says he was unaware that the Shopping Center site was seriously be-

NEWCOMERS NO LONGER: Five former presidents of the Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club met recently to discuss plans for the club's 35th anniversary luncheon on Friday, November 4, at Scanticon. From left are Dean Wilson, Gail Clough, Nancy Breo, Loretta Bercuk and Sharon Moore. Former members are encouraged to attend the luncheon which will be held from 11:30 to 2. Guest speaker will be Eileen Mullady, dean of faculty at the Lawrenceville School, who has moved 38 times in the past 42 years. The cost is \$20 per person. For information call Ms. Breo at 924-1946 or Ms. Wilson 951-9766.

ing considered for a library because to his knowledge the Shopping Center owners had not been approached by the

library or the elected officials on purchasing the site.

He thinks Princeton should welcome an assisted living facility on the site because it will generate no traffic and no school-age children. Princeton has a large population of elderly, he notes, and many of them have to leave town for Bucks County or Monroe Township to find a similar facility.

Mr. McElwee also points out that as an attractive residential structure, the proposed facility would make a good transition between the commercial use of the Shopping Center and the residential neighbors. Assisted living is the new residential alternative to nursing home care, he points out. Nursing homes typically have 120 to 180 beds (they go up in increments of 60, he says), and what is being proposed is much smaller.

Would Generate Taxes

In addition, Sunrise is a for-profit company, which means that the facility would generate property taxes. Mr. McElwee invites any interested Township official to come to the open house at Sunrise at Woodhury to see what is being proposed for Princeton.

Meanwhile, the much larger "senior living project" proposed for a 45-acre site between Princeton Forrestal Village and St. Joseph's Seminary in Plainsboro is beginning to wend its way through the approval process. A project of Continuum Care Corp. of Needham, Mass., it calls for 378 units of age-restricted independent living units in a mix of townhouse villas and apartments, an 83-unit assisted living facility, a 180-bed skilled nursing facility and a 34,000-square-foot community medical center.

The project would be constructed in phases over the next three and a half years, with the nursing home being the first to break ground, followed four months later by the assisted living facility. The timetable for the independent living units would be linked to sales.

Following hearings by Plainsboro's Development Review Committee, the project will be heard by the entire Planning Board. According to Plainsboro Mayor Peter Cantu, the board could begin its review before the end of the year.

Michael Doyle, the Princeton resident whose proposal to build a continuing care

retirement facility at Tusculum touched off the efforts by the Planning Board to develop a CCRC ordinance, was unavailable for comment this week. After Tusculum was ruled out because it is an historic district and CCRCs are not a permitted conditional use in historic or historic overlay districts, Mr. Doyle indicated he still hoped to develop a CCRC in Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Thomas H. Norris, an emeritus professor of chemistry at Oregon State University, died October 9 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, Ore. He was 78. Prof. Norris grew up in Princeton. He graduated from Kent School, Kent, Conn., in 1934, received a B.S. in chemistry from Princeton University in 1938 and a Ph.D. in chemistry from the

University of California, Berkeley in 1942. During World War II, he worked on war-related research and then taught for a brief time at the University of Minnesota. He joined the Oregon State University Chemistry Department in 1947 and retired from there in 1981.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He was an avid skier in the Oregon Cascades and he enjoyed hiking with his dog in the University forests near Corvallis, Ore., where he lived. His other interests were playing chess, reading and listening to classical music.

Wife of the late Faith Grigsby, he is survived by a daughter, Joan Norris Boothe of San Francisco; a grandson, Norris Boothe of Arlington, Va.; a granddaughter, Heather Boothe of San Francisco; and a sister, Lawrence Norris Kerr of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Faith G. Norris Scholarship Fund at the OSU Foundation of Oregon State University, Kent School or Princeton University.

Richard R. Hagadorn, 46, died October 10.

Born in Princeton, where he lived most of his life, Mr. Hagadorn was a freelance house painter.

Surviving are four brothers, J. Randall Jr. and Jeffrey, both of Princeton, Thomas of Saco, Maine, and Christopher of Skillman; a sister, Suzan Sanders of Moraga, Calif.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Donald E. Wolf, 81, of Pennington, died October 12 in Milwaukee, Wisc. Born in Oskaloosa, Ohio, he lived in Franklin Township for 40 years before moving to Pennington eight years ago.

A graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Mr. Wolf received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. He retired in 1977 as a research chemist from Merck and Co. of Rahway after 37 years. He was a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society and a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Mr. Wolf was also a longtime member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church where he served as Sunday School superintendent for 10 years and was an elder and a deacon.

Father of the late James Wolf, he is survived by his wife, Virginia R. Wolf; a son, Richard C. Wolf of Kendall Park; three daughters, Janice McMullin of Winston Salem, N.C., Laura Bedient of Hopewell and Dr. Catherine Wolf of Milwaukee; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Kingston Presbyterian

Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

Marie J. Marshall, 87, died October 16 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton for 25 years.

Wife of the late Leo A. Marshall, she is survived by three daughters, Ethel Sheehan of Livingston, Joan Snyder of Budd Lake, and Noreen Cnatin of Princeton; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Henry "Georgia Boy" Owens Sr. died October 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Savannah, Ga., he lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

Mr. Owens was a construction worker, retired from Local 50 after 40 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Father of the late Sherwood Owens and brother of the late Clint Owens, he is survived by his wife, Margaret Semmons Owens; four daughters, Jacqueline Owens Fushini of Princeton, Barbara Owens of Princeton, Annette Williams of San Diego, Calif., and Lois Owens of Fremont, Calif.; two sons, Edward Owens of San Diego and Henry Owens Jr. of Princeton; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, the Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 9:30 until time of the service at the church.

Memorial Contributions

The family of Mary McGuire, the 22-year-old woman who was killed October 1 in a car accident in San Antonio, Texas, have established a fund in her memory at Habitat for Humanity where she was working as a volunteer at the time of her death.

Contributions may be made to the Mary McGuire Fund, Habitat for Humanity of San Antonio, P.O. Box 15884, San Antonio, TX 78212.

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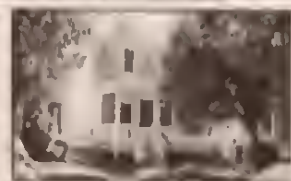
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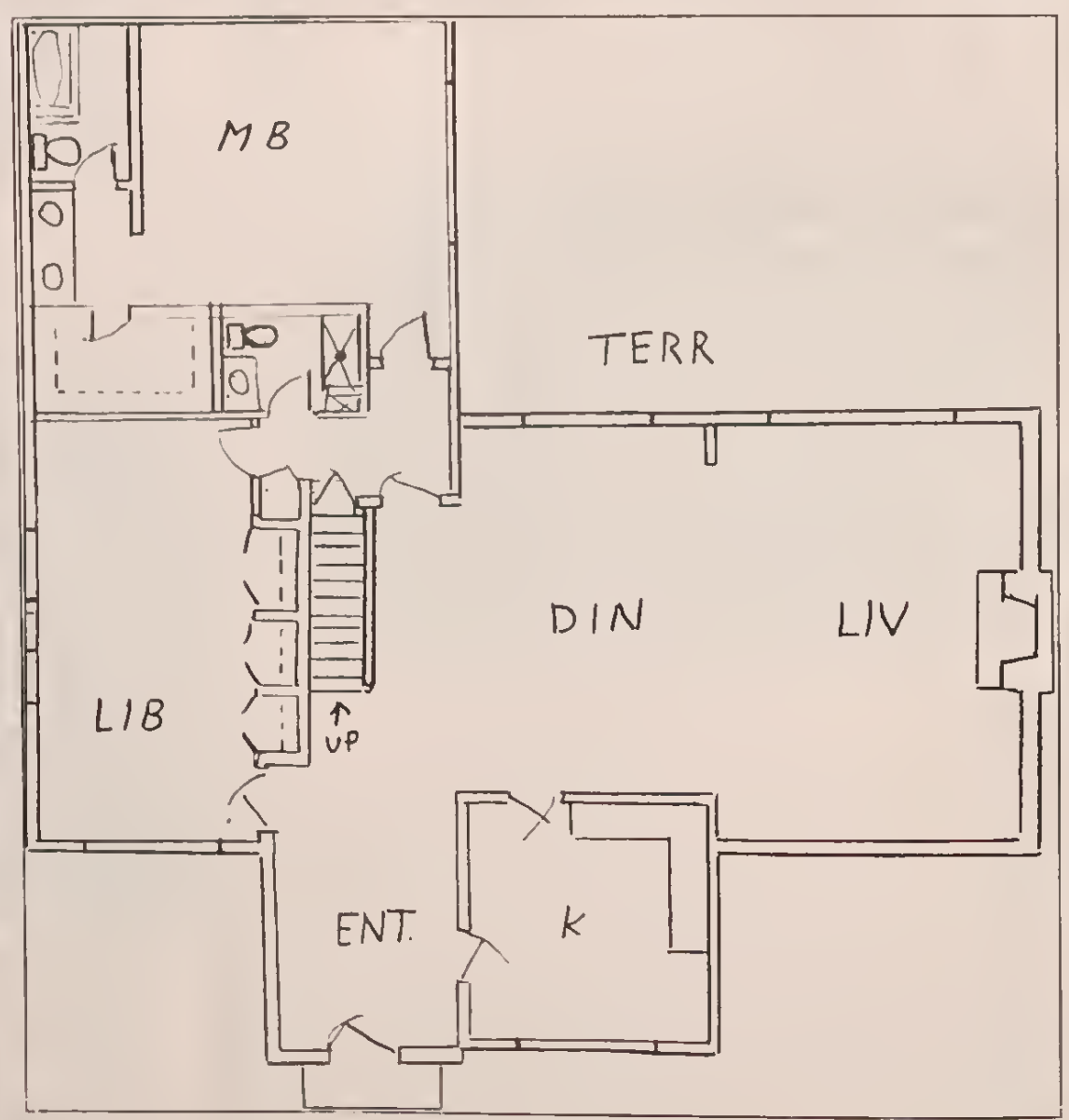
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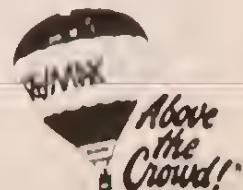
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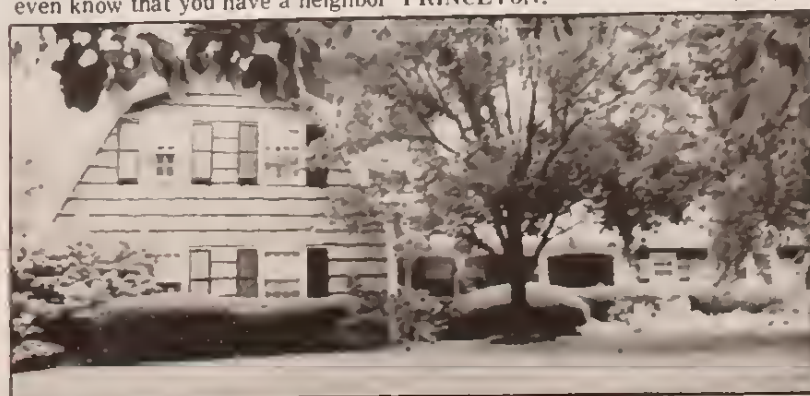
CHARMING EUROPEAN-STYLE CAPE WITH FLAIR and with a wonderful patio overlooking willow trees, a rambling brook and wooden bridge. Spacious, sunny rooms, finished lower level. Four bedrooms in all and located in a popular university area of town. Some friends from Europe even say they come to this Princeton backyard for a cure!

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A QUEENSTON COMMON END UNIT OVERLOOKING THE BROOK has so many amenities plus a babbling brook to listen to while you sleep upstairs or relax on the deck. The kitchen is St. Charles like the Ritz — with an all-white countertop and cabinets. The living room has a fireplace and the basement has windows that let in light. You owe it to yourself to call on this one. You wouldn't even know that you have a neighbor PRINCETON.

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IN PRINCETON IN A VERY WOODED AREA, OVERLOOKING A POND, on one and a half acres, a 5 bedroom home with ground-floor master suite and lots of space for a big family. Magnificent terrace, rustic family room and spacious eat-in-kitchen. Live in town, yet overlook the countryside farm and all its old traditions.

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COUNTRY LIVING IN PRINCETON in this much loved early American home on over an acre across from Stony Brook. Early American fireplace is at the core of the home with a beamed ceiling living room, study, formal dining room with bay, family room near the kitchen. Three-to-four upstairs bedrooms & 2 baths. Something always in bloom in the garden.

\$279,000



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters and a short walk from the school.

\$359,000



A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new!

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ON THE BEST AVAILABLE STREET IN PRINCETON BOROUGH overlooking a stream and with a possibility of building a house and a cottage. A half acre plus in all, a rolling terrain, and close to the University. Ask for Jim Firestone

\$150,000

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PRINCETON AREA, MONTGOMERY Woods townhouse: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, garage, 2 story living room, light, airy, new carpet, freshly painted. \$149,000. 924 4485 10 5 41

FOR RENT

Cenel Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor, Cloister Av 10/15 \$1100

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with loft on Old Orchard Rd. \$1950

Princeton: short term furnished studio apt in Russell Estates. \$1200

Princeton: charming one-floor, 3 bed room, 2 bath house on Mercer Rd \$2000

Princeton: Historic 5 bedroom stone house on 2 acres. Yard care inc. \$3200

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RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer Thursday October 20 9-5, and Friday October 21 9-3. After 12 on Friday \$2 a bag or half price. 10 12 21

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Sunshine fills this house as windowed walls welcome the southern sun many months of the year. A circular drive introduces this attractive home in western Princeton. The front door opens to a vista through the foyer and living room of the beautiful secluded rear yard. The living room has a fireplace and French doors to a walled terrace. The dining room is formal. The efficient kitchen has a breakfast area. Also on first floor, a suite with master bedroom and bath and large paneled sitting/family room with fireplace. On second floor, four bedrooms, one with fireplace and one with access also from back stairs, and three baths. All on two plus luxuriant acres of lawn and specimen trees. **\$775,000**

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AN AUSPICIOUS TIME TO MAKE AN OFFER — A contract of sale before Thanksgiving would give the owners of this splendid property a chance to locate the out-of-state property they are looking for. A unique residence located in a secluded Princeton setting with woods and a brook. Offered at... **\$695,000**



INCREDIBLY GOOD VALUE IN THE EDGERSTOUNE AREA on Princeton's western side. Near Stony Brook, it offers 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, family room, screened porch, two-car garage and pretty grounds. Priced at... **\$425,000**



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GARAGE/MOVING SALE: Entire contents of home being sold. Saturday, Sunday, October 22 & 23 9 to 2:44 Cold Soil Road Lawrenceville (609) 895 1660.

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING work. I have experience, references. Please call after 9 a.m. (609) 252-1395. Ask for Carol.

BARAOE SALE: 28 Scott Lane, Sat. Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sun. Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Air conditioner, new hot water heater, child's rocking chair, toys, and more. 9-12, no early birds.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 22 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 157 Pine Road Princeton (all till 27).

BRAND NEW SUN-FILLED apartment for one (two?) in Princeton. Sitting room plus bedroom/study, kitchen, bath, all street parking, washer/dryer, utilities included. No pets, no smoking. Near Shopping Center, NY bar. \$350/month. (609) 921-8743.

PRINCETON MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale: Saturday, 10/22 9-3 161 Birdgrove Circle (between Cherry Hill & Great Road). Shuttles, furniture, rugs, A/C units, weights, typewriter, child's toys, clothes, books, vacuums, Snapper mower, refrigerator, and much more. Run date: 10/23.

HOUSECLEANING: Please call me for a free cleaning service. High quality, reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call Kryslynn at (609) 695-1838.

MOVING SALE: Jazzer in Princeton moving to The Playhouse at Westmor. For Choir College on 9/29 50 percent off 8 to 10 a.m. plus pass for new suburbs. Call for further information, (609) 581-1234.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE looking to care for the elderly. Will do housework and errands. References. Own transportation. (609) 737-6342.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. 4 bed rooms, living room, dining room, mod. kitchen. 3 baths, family room, study. Available November 1st. Price: \$2400. Call (609) 921-2288.

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING work. I have experience, references. Please call after 9 a.m. (609) 497-2884. Ask for Paula Rivie.

RELIABLE WOMAN for housecleaning. Good references. Own transportation. Call (609) 394-9242. Ask for Mrs. Martina.

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, October 29 9 to 11. Christ Congregation Church opposite Princeton High School. Clothes, books, furniture, toys, games, bric-a-brac, assorted items.

SOLOFLEX: Used only 3 months. Originally \$1,100, now for \$500. (609) 683-7611, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Available January 1995 (flexible). Prospect Avenue near Riverside. Entrance foyer, den, family room with fireplace, kitchen (all appliances) with eat-in area, dining room, raised living room with cathedral ceiling, 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, screened porch off dining room, hardwood deck off family room, wooded lot. No pets or smokers. Rent \$2,000 per month (negotiable) plus utilities. Call (609) 921-8211.

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COUNTRY LIVING

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On a quiet Western Township cul-de-sac, this handsome brick Georgian Colonial has living room, study, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bay, master suite, three other bedrooms. Lower level has two bedrooms, playroom, spa room. Also a separate one-bedroom apartment. Decks + terraces. **\$995,000**



ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

If ever there was a house for the "nineties," this is it. English country-style; the spacious floor plan includes a two-story entry hall, step-down living room, formal dining room, gorgeous kitchen, family room with full greenhouse window, first floor master bedroom suite, dressing area and full Jacuzzi. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two full baths. Basement, new deck and three-car garage. All located in nearby West Windsor. **\$535,000**

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4+-acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient to Princeton. **\$135,000**

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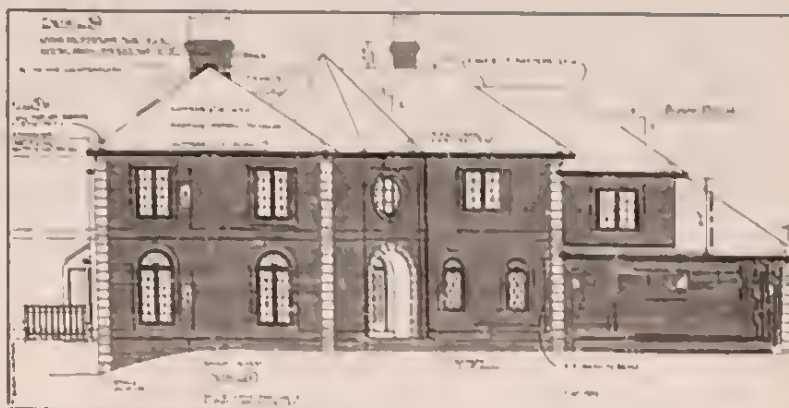
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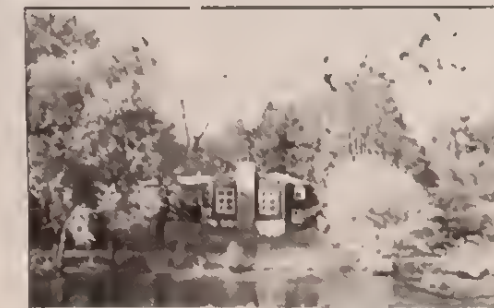
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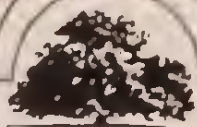
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CAREFREE CANAL POINTE LIVING... all the graciousness of a Patio home, with the convenience of swimming, tennis AND transportation to the train! Family room, fireplace, window walls and a walled garden... **Only \$244,900!**



UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES... COULD BE YOUR VERY OWN PRINCETON ADDRESS! A splendid pied a terre convenient to everything! This quiet studio on Palmer Square is in immaculate condition and offers simple, easy, in-town living for only **\$105,000**



A HOPEWELL GEM THAT HAS BEEN LOVED SINCE 1870, and totally restored by its present owners from the plumbing and wiring to the lovely pine floors, new bath, and designer kitchen! A total treasure for only **\$192,000!**

JOHN T.
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